

Sunday's Vote May End Strike

Hope for Settlement Again Revived
As I.W.A., Employers Ponder Formula

There was a new glimmer of hope today that British Columbia's vast forest and lumber industries might swing back into production next week.

Canada's Hoop Team Beaten In Olympics

Drop First Game
To Brazil, 57-55

HELSINKI, July 25—Canada's hopes for victory in the Olympic Games basketball tournament suffered a rude jolt tonight when the Canadians suffered a 57-55 setback at the hands of Brazil in their first game. Brazil led 33-27 at halftime.

Setback did not eliminate the Canadian team but put a damper on their hopes of winning their section and continuing on to the finals. The heavily-favored United States team won, as did the Russian entry.

Canada gained some measure of glory today in the fine performance of youthful George Genereux of Saskatoon in the clay pigeon trap shooting competition. At the halfway mark Genereux with 95 out of a possible 100 was in a three-way tie for third place.

PARNELL OUT
It was another disappointing day for Canada's track performers. Bill Parnell, North Vancouver, and John Ross, Montreal, were eliminated in the semi-finals of the 1,500 metres. Parnell ran 10th in the first heat while Ross was 12th in the second.

In the semi-finals of the women's 200 metres Eleanor McKenzie and Luella Law, both of Vancouver, suffered elimination, running fifth and sixth, respectively, in their heats.

See Page 8 for earlier stories on Olympics

Olympic marks fell in two finals, the 400-metre run won by George Rhoden of Jamaica and the 3,000-metre steeplechase won by Horace Ashenfelter of the U.S.

Marjorie Jackson of Australia equaled and broke the world's record in two heats of the women's 200 metres. Miss Jackson's new mark of 23.4 was the fifth world record broken in the current games.

Bob Mathias, defending champion from California, built up a huge lead in the first four events of the two-day decathlon competition. Two other U.S. entries were second and third.

Latest unofficial point standing had Russia leading all countries with 348½ to 250 for the U.S.

Suit Started

VANCOUVER, July 25 (CP)—A court suit for unstated damages has been started here on behalf of Erna Achtymichuk, pretty 21-year-old co-ed injured in a car-bus crash last March 13.

Farouk's Household Officials Quit Posts

Six High-Ranking Dignitaries Resign in
Wake of Egypt's Sweeping Government Change

CAIRO, July 25 (CP)—Prime Minister Aly Maher Pasha announced today that six high-ranking officials of King Farouk's household have resigned in the wake of Egypt's sweeping change in governments.

The resigned officials were the king's private secretary, Antonio Pulli Bey; Brig-Gen. Mohammed Helmi Hussein Bey, the military aide; Air Commodore Hassan Akel Bey, commander of the royal flights; Col. Youssef Rachad Bey, in charge of the royal yachts; Mohammed Hassan Bey, the royal chamberlain; and Elias Androuss Pasha, counsellor for the royal estates.

At the same time five high-ranking police officers were arrested.

A dispatch from Alexandria said Maj-Gen. Sirry Amer Bey and Air Commodore Akel were arrested at Sollum on the Egyptian coast.

Libyan border when their plane made a forced landing after taking off from Alexandria. They had taken off as Naguib ordered the arrest of five top-ranking police officials accused of planning to disturb "the public order" and "underlined the army's hold on the country by dispatching reinforcements to Alexandria, the summer capital."

Naguib, who also sent tanks through the streets of Cairo for the first time since the army seized power Wednesday, went to Alexandria himself to confer with Aly Maher Pasha, whom he made premier after the coup.

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By DAVE STOCK
and IRVING STRICKLAND

What is your view on the I.W.A. strike?

"The inquiring reporter today presents interviews with a cross-section of mill workers in Victoria who have been affected by the lumberworkers' strike. He notes that loggers, who work in camps well out of town, make up a considerable proportion of I.W.A. membership.

Bob Kellow, resawyer at Manning Timber Products Ltd., Royal Oak—"I don't like a strike. I don't think anybody likes a strike. I think the policy committee used poor judgment. If it had waited another week it would have been a legal strike, at least. I think Sloan has done a wonderful job. I think his proposal of settlement would be acceptable to the general membership. I'm not anti-union, mind you. Unions are very necessary. They stabilize things by speaking for the fellow who cannot speak for himself. But there's probably an evil in everything that is good. The fellows want to get back to work in this but they don't want to lose face."

Jack Gilmore, truck driver for Manning Timber Products Ltd., 1026 Pemberton Road—"I want to get back to work. You can't make up what you lose in a strike that goes on this long. I think Sloan is the 'only man' to settle it. I hope his formula for settlement is acceptable. Public opinion has been against this strike because there was not a government vote before the strike."

Gordon Hogan, bunkerman at B.C. Forest Products Ltd., 3055 Tillicum Road—"I sure want to get back to work. We all do. I'll go along with the Sloan recommendations. I'm a married man with a child who has to be provided for. Those of us who belong to the I.W.A. have been unable to get other work since the strike began. If you look for a job, are you a logger or a millworker. I think the public should open both eyes and see both sides of this question instead of just one. What I object to is people who don't respect the picket lines. We had a doctor drive right through one of our lines to get some lumber. That sort of thing beats me. We play the game with them, why can't they play the game with us? This doctor said he should get what he wanted because he was a professional man. What kind of reasoning is that? All we ask from the public is common decency."

Peter Doherty, mill worker at B.C. Forest Products Ltd., 928 Dunsmuir—"We went out on strike to get benefits for which I think we are entitled. I was in favor of a strike then, and while I naturally want to get back to work, I don't think we should go back for peanuts. When you've been out this long, it's no use settling for nothing. I sure object to those people who have tried to break our picket lines."

Alec Karpuchin, millworker at Crowe-Gonson Co. Ltd., 519 Sturgess Street—"I'm in favor of accepting the 5% cents. I don't know too much about the issues. I've only been out in this country two and a half years from Europe. I am broke like hell. If I don't get to work again soon, I will lose everything. I have a wife and family."

Stevenson Has Narrow Lead On First Democratic Ballot



Illinois—Stevenson's State

Members of the Illinois delegation to the Democratic national convention gave this rousing demonstration for their Governor Adlai Stevenson when he addressed the opening session. Today they gave him 53 of their 60 votes on the first ballot for nomination as the party's standard bearer in the presidential race.

PARK PROJECT DRAWING FIRE

View Royal-Portage Inlet Residents
Organize to Fight \$9,000,000 Scheme

Organized opponents of the \$9,000,000 Portage Inlet recreation project have launched an all-out drive to kill the scheme before it gets really under way.

Two developments in the View Royal-Portage Inlet area indicate the Royal Portage Parks Ltd., the company planning the enterprise, is running headlong into local opposition.

Firstly, a View Royal Community Association petition, protesting the project, is being circulated and has been signed by more than 100 persons in only a few days.

Secondly, formation of a Portage Inlet Ratepayers' Association "aimed at fighting such projects" is in the discussion stage.

W. Maude-Moore, vice-president of the community association, said today there are eight separate petitions being circulated in the area.

Mrs. Martha Bayliss, one of the most active opponents to the recreation project, said: "Getting people to sign the petition is as easy as rolling off a log. Everybody is against it."

Mrs. Bayliss' five acres of property is situated right where the company wants to reclaim part of the inlet.

"One of them came out here to appraise our property and my son told him to get out and stay out," said Mrs. Bayliss.

The local opposition has been renewed with vigor because of Thursday's announcement that the company has filed incorporation papers.

Plans for the big project call for construction of two horse racing tracks, one car racing oval, exhibition buildings, botanical gardens and numerous other enterprises of a recreational nature.

Capt. and Mrs. James Barr, Portage Road, are spearheading the drive for formation of a Portage Inlet Ratepayers' Association.

SHOT POLICE CONSTABLE RECOVERING

WINNIPEG, July 25 (CP)—R.C.M.P. Constable John G. Friend, 23, of Calgary, is making good progress in hospital here, R.C.M.P. said today.

Const. Friend was shot in the face last Sunday during a gun battle with two suspected bank robbers at Vivian, Man., 30 miles east of here. One suspect was killed and the other shot in the foot when he dashed for freedom.

R.C.M.P. said a search still continues for a car used in a holdup of a suburban Winnipeg branch of the Imperial Bank of Canada last Friday in which \$6,920 was taken.

U.S. Moves To Meet Reds' Korea Charges

TORONTO, July 25 (CP)—The United States, expected to be the target of Communist accusations arising from the Korean war at the International Red Cross Conference, took steps Thursday which may thrust charges of its own into the discussions.

At Washington, the U.S. State Department announced it has asked Russia to use its good offices to get North Korea and Communist China to comply with the 1949 Geneva convention rules for humanitarian treatment of prisoners of war.

What may bring the issue into the international meetings here is a further request to the International Red Cross committee to persuade North Korea and Red China to agree on means of applying the Geneva convention principles.

Paul Ruegger, president of the International Red Cross committee, declined comment on the charges, saying he had not received the U.S. note. He wanted to study the full text before making further statements.

Illinois Governor Edging Russell, Kefauver in Race

CHICAGO, July 25 (AP)—With the first-ballot alphabetical roll call through North Dakota, the official count for the Democratic presidential nomination stood:

Harriman, 103; Kefauver, 148; Kerr, 37; Russell, 152½; Stevenson, 172; others, 199. Needed to nominate: 615½.

See earlier story, Page 5, Stevenson personality story, Page 2.

The convention got down to the job of picking its presidential candidate at 12:22 C.D.T. (10:22 a.m. P.D.T.) today and it looked like a question-only of what ballot would give the nomination to Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois.

Just before Chairman Sam Rayburn banked his gavel to open this climactic session of the party's 31st convention, the C.I.O. grabbed for the tailboard of the band wagon.

In a statement, Jack Kroll, C.I.O. political action director, asked all C.I.O. member delegates to vote for Stevenson "as soon as they can fulfill their commitments"—that is after they had first honored any promises to give one round of votes to others.

Kroll's move may have been designed as a bid to put a man friendly toward the C.I.O.'s views on the ticket as Stevenson's running mate.

It was a blow, in any event, to Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and Mutual Security Administrator Averell Harriman, bidding for the top place.

Whipped in a terrific last night-early today battle over seating southern rebels against a loyalty pledge, they had hoped for a shift of sentiment in the hours between the early morning adjournment and today's assembly for the payoff session.

Kefauver and Harriman believed they had perhaps slowed a Stevenson steam-roller by delaying tactics which stalled off a presidential ballot last night although leaders kept the convention in session until 2 a.m.

The way the Stevenson forces manoeuvred to seat the Virginia, Louisiana and South Carolina delegations, despite their refusal to take a loyalty pledge, pointed toward a southerner as the No. 2 man on the ticket—if Stevenson wins.

But those northern elements which fly the "liberal" banner indicated they will scrap to get one of their men accepted.

With 11 candidates in the field, it might well take several ballots to shake out the favorite sons and get a division.

Even in this climactic hour, Stevenson still wasn't saying whether he would accept a nomination.

Recount Ends Saturday in Point Grey

VANCOUVER, July 25 (CP)—Recounting of ballots in Vancouver-Point Grey before Judge Bruce Boyd will be finished sometime Saturday, officials said today.

Liberal candidate T. R. Brunett, who was 90 votes behind Progressive Conservative A. R. MacDougall on the second count of the June 12 elections, asked for the recount. MacDougall was judged winner of the seat on the third count.

STATE BY STATE ROLL CALL

CHICAGO, July 25—State by state polling on the first ballot at the Democratic convention follows:

Alabama (22)—Stevenson ½, Kefauver 8, Russell 13, Barkley 5.

Alaska (6)—Kefauver 7, Arizona (12)—Kerr 12, Arkansas (22)—Fulbright 22, California (68)—Kefauver 68, Colorado (68)—Stevenson ½, Kefauver 2, Russell 8, Harriman 5, absent ½.

Connecticut (16)—McMahon 16, Delaware (6)—Stevenson 6, Florida (24)—Kefauver 5, Russell 19.

Georgia (28)—Russell 28, Hawaii (6)—Stevenson 2, Kefauver 1, Harriman 1, Barkley 2, Idaho (12)—Stevenson 1½, Kefauver 3, Russell 1, Kerr 3, Harriman 3½.

Illinois (60)—Stevenson 53, Kefauver 3, Harriman 1, Douglas 3, Indiana (26)—Stevenson 25, Kefauver 1.

Iowa (24)—Stevenson 8, Kefauver 8, Russell 2, Harriman ½, Kerr 3, Barkley 2½.

Iranians Told
Of Red Tactics

TEHRAN, Iran, July 25 (AP)—Premier Mohammed Mossadeq's new national police chief warned Iranians last night that Communists are attempting to use the "Nationalistic outbreaks" which drove former Premier Ahmed Qavam from power to further "sinister" Red aims.

Speaking in a country-wide radio broadcast, Police Chief Kazam Sheibani indicated that members of the outlawed Tudeh (Communist) Party had infiltrated Nationalist organizations.

"Hound out such elements from your ranks and try to know them and reveal their plans," Sheibani urged the Nationalists. Sheibani, an army brigadier, took over the police after the bloody riots Monday that forced Qavam to resign and restored Mossadeq to greater power than ever before. Thirty-five or more persons died in the outbreaks.

In The
TIMES

As We Live	Page
Bridges	12
Classified	18
Comics	16
Editorial	4
Entertainment	17
Financial	15
Island Digest	10
Penny Saver	12
Radio and TV	19
Roberts	11
Ruark	4
Sport	6 and 7
Stott	2
Why Grow Old?	12
Women's Pages	12 and 13



The navy has hoisted its canvas on shore, ready for Navy Day at Beacon Hill Park Saturday. Exhibits open at 10 a.m.

Navy Promises Lavish Entertainment Ashore and Afloat

The silent service will speak in Victoria Saturday. Ships and men of the Royal Canadian Navy's Pacific Command will be heard as well as seen during land and sea demonstrations in the 12-hour Navy Day program, centring around Beacon Hill Park.

All active units of the fleet, except those in war service or re-fit, will manoeuvre off Dallas Road, and they will be joined by three U.S. units—two destroyer escorts and a submarine.

The newest fighting branch of the navy, the frogmen, will display their amphibious skills in mock attacks on a defended beach head, and the ships at sea will show their firepower. Even the navy's fireboat will get into the act, with a floodlit display in the evening.

Civilians will have a chance to put in a little "sea time" aboard ships of the training force. Buses will take visitors from Beacon Hill Park to Ogden Point, where they will be embarked for brief cruises in frigates and mine-sweepers.

In the park itself—already a sea of canvas in readiness for Navy Day—animated displays will show the work of the navy here and abroad. Each of the many branches of the service will have its display, with the emphasis on entertainment as well as education.

Displays will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Complete program follows:

- 11.15 a.m.—Parade arrives at Beacon Hill Park.
- 1.50 p.m.—Bands of H.M.C.S. Naden and Ontario, honor guard and field gun crews mounted for arrival of Lieutenant-Governor.
- 2.00 p.m.—Salute fired for Lieutenant-Governor, and guard inspected.
- 2.15 p.m.—Precision squad drill.
- 2.30 p.m.—Massed band display.
- 3.00 p.m.—Field gun display.
- 3.15 p.m.—Physical training display.
- 3.35 p.m.—Damage control and firefighting display.
- 4 to 4.30 p.m.—Ships' action in Strait; frogmen's display.
- 4.15 p.m.—First buses leave Beacon Hill Park with visitors for sea trips.
- 5.00 p.m.—Crossing the line ceremony.
- 5.20 p.m.—Field gun crews' display.
- 5.40 p.m.—Precision squad drill.
- 7.00 p.m. to 9.00 p.m.—Variety hour, sea chantees and frogman display.
- 9.35 p.m.—Sunset ceremony.
- CJVI will carry a remote broadcast of the parade and march-past, from 10.25 to 11 a.m.



The Dems in Chicago seem to be rallyin' for a chorus of "Sweet Adeline."

With his team 13 games in front, Cecil Garriott predicts Tyees will "finish in the first division." I allus like a feller who lives dangerously.

Fishermen have ended their strike. Now we're waitin' for the fish to strike—in the Salarium derby Sunday.

ON THE TIMES

By ART STOTT

Secretly in my office I have been poking among the pennies in my change purse to see if I have the price of a cup of coffee. It is a sad and furtive practice which leaves me dejected. It is also fruitless.

There was a time when Friday rolled around and I'd still have folding money from my allowance in my wallet. That was before the high price of raffle and other tickets. Those were the days when a man could make a good fellow of himself—when he could toss a quarter to some bright-eyed young girl and tell her to make out three tickets.

Shucks, what was a quarter—and it was for a good cause. The money, it appeared, was needed to finance a new splint for the rear leg of Mrs. Thistlewump's boy's turtle.

Sure, you'd say to the solicitor, gimme three. And you wouldn't bother much whether the prize was a crocheted tea caddy or a layette.

You weren't gambling. You were just passing out two-bits in a way that wouldn't embarrass the canvasser. For your big money—that's four bits or a dollar, maybe two and a half once a year—you expected something. That was a sweepstake.

You bought your chance and passed the days before the draw spending the quarter or half-million you were going to win. First of all you'd give \$50,000 to one of your friends who needed money and had no prospect of getting any. Then you'd lay some away for an annuity. Another jump you'd blow on a trip around the world. Out of the rest you'd buy a new home, new car, a white tie and tails for formal occasions, and maybe a small yacht—one you could handle yourself.

Sweepstake Mileage

You got mileage out of your sweepstake investment. Even if it didn't run to a quarter or half a million, it was still lettuce—lots of it. With your dollar deposit paid on the big prize, you could stick your hands in your pockets, your hat on the back of your head and whistle, "Lucky, lucky me, I was born to luxury." And for a while you were.

Then next year or in a couple of months, you could make another dollar deposit and start all over again blowing the million. In the meantime, it was no trouble or sacrifice at all to toss a quarter to a youngster with a raffle book. After all, somebody had to put up the moola to fix a splint on the rear leg of Mrs. Thistlewump's boy's turtle.

Then the raffle business began to be pumped up. For the price you used to pay for a real sweepstake, you could get one—count it, one—chance on an electric refrigerator. If you didn't win that, you might get a coffee perculator, a Hudson's Bay blanket, or a \$2.50 scrip on the town's leading cigar store.

Confidentially you didn't want the refrigerator. You already had one, and two in a single kitchen, symmetrical as they might make the layout, seemed a bit too much.

Logic, but Inflation

Still, you'd given the quarter to the person raising funds for the turtle's splint and this raffle was for a much better cause. If you could afford two-bits for something that didn't matter, why couldn't you afford four times as much for something that did?

So you chipped in your buck, stuck your hands in your pockets, pushed your hat to the back of your head and walked off, not whistling. You couldn't spend a refrigerator in the days before the draw. You couldn't parcel out the dough it was going to bring you among friends, or use a fraction of it for a new house, car, annuity or trip around the world.

Still, you could take another four-bits and put it into another ticket which guaranteed the winner a honeymoon trip to Seattle—which wasn't around the world, but was a trip, of sorts.

Then, after you'd put out a few more four-bits and dollars for chances on things you didn't want—all for a good cause, mind you—you could sneak into your office and start poking among the pennies in your change purse for a cup of coffee.

But you couldn't help thinking you weren't getting any mileage at all on your gambling. And since you weren't, you kinda hankered for the days when you could help buy a splint for Mrs. Thistlewump's boy's turtle at only 10 cents a throw, three for a quarter.

Prisoners' Pockets Picked To Pay Fines, Empty Jails

JOHANNESBURG, July 25 (CP)—South Africa's police have found a new weapon to fight the campaign by non-Europeans to crowd the Union's jails in defiance of Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan's white supremacy laws. The police are turning out the prisoners against their will.

The police move is the government's answer to protest demonstrations by the African and Indian National Congresses here. Congress leaders had asked their colored members to defy South Africa's race laws in great numbers, thus filling the country's jails to overflowing.

But now money found on the demonstrators is being seized by the police and used to pay fines, even though the prisoners protest that they want to stay in jail as a matter of principle. With the fines paid, the protesters are forced to freedom.

Meanwhile, in East London, police arrested 148 non-whites today on charges of breaking curfew laws.

This brings to 268 the total arrests in East London since the start of the "defiance of unjust (race) laws" campaign June 26.

"We are no nearer a solution of the problem today than we were on July 4," the chief Allied delegate said, but added: "As long as we continue negotiations there is always hope, when the enemy proposed this morning that we go back into open sessions, I agreed heartily."

Starting tomorrow proceedings will be made public daily as formerly. Tomorrow's session is set for 11 a.m.

COLD BEER
Bottled
FREE DELIVERY
Phone G 4179

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Stevenson's Political Life Marked By Modesty

Illinois Governor Spots Career With Extraordinary Standards

By WADE JONES

CHICAGO, July 25 (NEA)—When Adlai E. Stevenson was just a little tot he yanked the tablecloth one day, as little tots will, and considerable china got broken.

Whereupon, in what has come to be a characteristic Stevenson gesture, young Adlai betook himself out to the dog kennel, where his worried parents found him several hours later sleeping on the straw.

From that day to this the best, self-dubbing Democratic presidential nominee has been casting himself in so many figurative doghouses for his imaginative shortcomings that some people are wondering how he would bear up under the many woes of the White House.

EXPLAINS DECISION

Adlai (rhyme it with "gladly") has wondered, too. After declining last spring a Democratic nomination which was virtually assured, he said in explaining his decision:

"I just didn't feel that I had any God-given powers to figure out the solution to co-existence with the Soviet Union, and all our other problems. I had no such self-confidence at all but yet I didn't want to seem to shrink from the job, out of fear. I didn't want it—I seemed to me to mean honor, yes, but also misery."

That kind of talk had an odd sound indeed in a season when presidential hopefuls, with no apparent self-doubt whatsoever, were confidently prescribing for the world's ills all sorts of remarkable cure-alls.

Then there was the time back in 1948 when Stevenson, plucked from political nowhere, had just received the Democratic nomination for governor of Illinois.

Troubled by characteristic doubt as to his worthiness, Stevenson was on his way to Spring-

field by train to receive the nomination formally from the state committee.

Stevenson asked Jake Arvey, the Chicago Democratic biggie, whether he should give the committee a speech of acceptance. Arvey explained that under the circumstances such a speech was in order.

So Stevenson started back to the club car to write out a little talk, saying, "I suppose I'll make a mess of it, as usual, but still I'll try to work something out."

"He was back in the club car about an hour," Arvey relates, "and when he came back he had a speech that would take about eight minutes to deliver. I read it over and then I said, 'Don't ever let anyone change a word of it, or of any speech you ever write. You've got a new approach to politics.'"

What he had written was short, pointed, and exactly what he felt. It carried conviction and it was spiced with wit and it went over great with the committee.

It was to be the keynote of one of the most remarkable

political careers in Illinois history and it revealed a great deal about Adlai Stevenson, the man.

HIGH STANDARDS

One thing it revealed is a good bit of the reason for his unusual personal modesty. The point seems to be that he sets extraordinarily high standards for himself. Then when he fails to meet his self-made goals, a very active conscience begins goading him.

That's the way he is now, that's the way he has been during his four-year term as governor of Illinois, and the way he was as a top U.S. Navy trouble-shooter during Second World War and United Nations smooth-er-out in the years just after the war.

When Stevenson began campaigning for governor in 1948 he'd never campaigned for office before and had little help in getting started.

"I just had to start out on my own," he says, "learning by doing, sweating it out on every street corner all over the state. Money was so short I got out my own press releases and drove the car."

"At first I wasn't sure of myself," so I worried all the time when the political veterans told me, 'Say this, don't say that, straddle on the other.'"

"Then I realized I was being all sorts of dishonest characters. I really wasn't, so I began to say what was in my heart and mind. The voters seemed to like that."

They sure did. In the election Stevenson polled a 572,000 majority, the biggest any Illinois governor ever got.

DICKIE'S MAD; DIDN'T SEE EARTHQUAKE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23 (AP)—Dickie Love, eight, wanted to see the earthquake in southern California.

He tried to make the trip by train. Conductors twice put him off less than five miles from his home in Redwood City.

Then he decided to go by plane. For 25 cents he bought an insurance policy from a slot machine, handed the stub to a ticket agent and boarded a Los Angeles-bound plane.

Stewardess Carol Torgerson, counting noses about 100 miles south of San Francisco, found one crew-cut passenger too many.

Dickie reached Los Angeles—but was sent back home on Thursday.

Said Dickie: "I didn't get to see the earthquake. That makes me mad."

E4138

Keep This Number Handy for Quick Service

ON RANGE OR FURNACE

OIL BURNERS

★ WE SELL ★ WE INSTALL ★ WE SERVICE

C. J. McDOWELL

PLUMBING AND HEATING
1000 Douglas Street
Phone E 4138

Your Standard
FUEL OIL
Distributor in Victoria

CLASSIFIED ADS Don't COST—They PAY

**IT'S NEW!
It's Old Fashioned!**

Palm
OLD FASHIONED BULK ICE CREAM

A NEW PALM PRODUCT
Old Fashioned BULK ICE CREAM

For Special Occasions Wise Hostesses will Serve PALM OLD FASHIONED BULK Ice Cream. To Enjoy The Full, Rich, Creamy Flavor Of The Perfect Dessert—Serve PALM "OLD FASHIONED" BULK ICE CREAM.

Available Now From Your
Nearest Palm Ice Cream Dealer.

Palm
QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS

How to beat the heat

Think hot foods heat you up? That you need extra salt in summer? That it's bad for health to let an electric fan blow directly on you?

In August Reader's Digest, Amy Selwyn explodes old-time notions about hot-weather living.

Read why you may feel the heat more if you avoid activity; how some popular conceptions may actually be dangerous. Learn one simple, safe way experts recommend to cool off in summer.

Get your August Reader's Digest, today! 41 articles of lasting interest, condensed from leading magazines, current books.

IT'S A GREAT NEW LIFEBOUY!

new with puralin

LIFEBUOY
Health Soap

A WONDERFUL LIFEBOUY!

New Lifebuoy with Puralin Stops "B.O."
Better Than Ever! And It Smells So Good.

FROM HEAD TO TOE...NEW LIFEBOUY STOPS "B.O."



What Pickup!

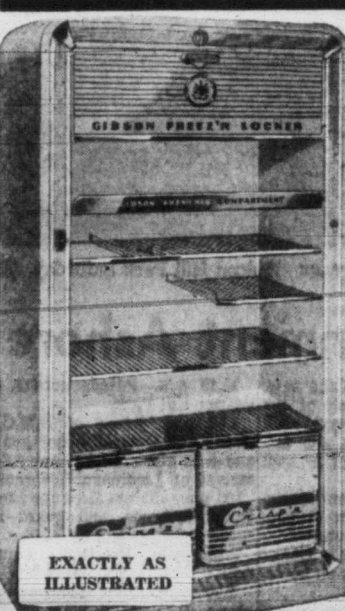
Esso and Esso Extra are continually being improved to give the best balanced combination of instant starting, smooth flowing power, lively acceleration and protection against engine ping. Switch to Esso gasolines and you're always ahead!



"Glad I switched to ESSO GASOLINES"

PRODUCTS OF IMPERIAL OIL

**MAKE NO MISTAKE!
NOBODY UNDERSELLS MACDONALD'S**



SAVE!

\$130.00 on This Over 9 Cu. Ft.

Gibson Refrigerator

- Full-width freezer holds about 50 lbs. of frozen foods, plus a large quantity of ice cubes.
- Swing'r Crisps exclusive to Gibson! Two large modern crispers that will not stick, have no runners to bend out of shape, etc.
- Fresh'r compartment, full-width moist-cold compartment keeps meats fresh and juicy, salads crisp and green.
- Tall bottle space, full-depth cut-out section gives plenty of head room for extra tall bottles.

Was \$459.50
Special! 329.50
Limited Time Only

\$50.00 FOR

Your Old Stove on This

GENERAL ELECTRIC Range Exactly as Illustrated

Regular Price - - - \$449.50

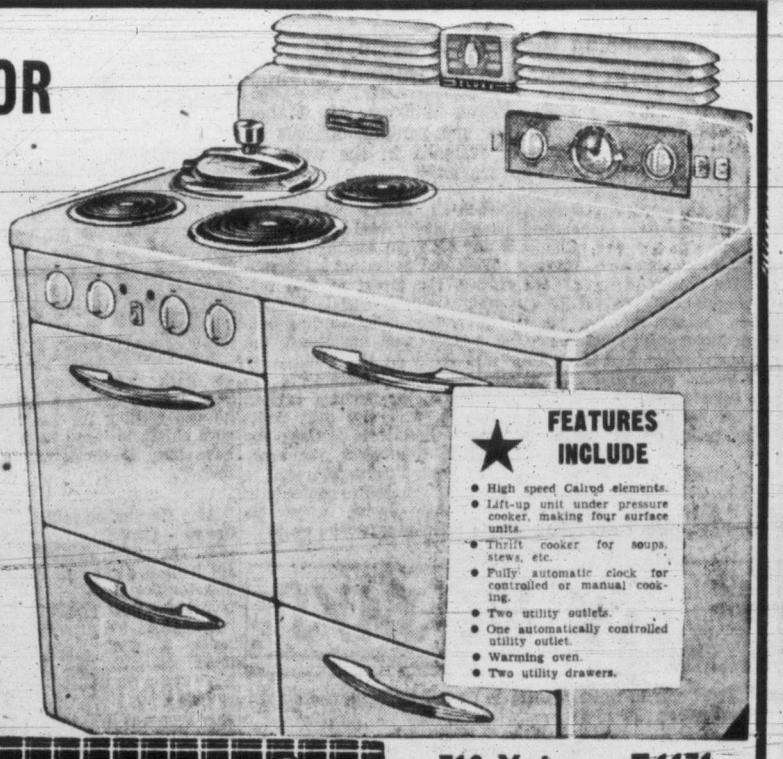
SPECIAL! \$389.50

Less \$50 for your old stove regardless of age or condition

YOU PAY ONLY \$339.50

WHAT A BUY!

You Save \$110.00



- ★ FEATURES INCLUDE**
- High speed Calrod elements.
 - Lift-up unit under pressure cooker, making four surface units.
 - Thrift cooker for soups, stews, etc.
 - Fully automatic clock for controlled or manual cooking.
 - Two utility outlets.
 - One automatically controlled utility outlet.
 - Warming oven.
 - Two utility drawers.

ONLY \$10 DOWN! MACDONALD'S

716 Yates - E1171

"Where Credit's A Pleasure"

HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

Condensed from CP, AP, and UP Dispatches

EXPLOITATION—In Winnipeg Justice Minister Stuart Garson blamed Russian exploitation of Asian nationalism, and not poverty and misery, for the spread of Communism across Asia today.

The Canadian cabinet minister made the statement in an address on western problems in Asia at a convocation exercises at the University of Minnesota Thursday night. He described the west's stake in Asia as one of "crucial importance" and said the free nations were "deeply concerned" over the spread of Communism there.

Garson said a number of current suggestions to stop the spread were "illusory."

ACCEPTED—In Pusan Syngman Rhee Thursday night dropped his objections to another term as president of South Korea and accepted the Liberal party nomination for next month's elections. Political observers say his victory is practically assured.

The official South Korean radio said the president registered as candidate with the central election committee, despite repeated statements he wanted to retire from the job.

Lined up against him so far are two "unknown" candidates, a former Communist and a non-party candidate. Nominations for the Aug. 5 elections close Saturday.

PROGRESS—Warm, dry weather is the main need now as western Canada crops continue to make excellent progress. The weekly crop reports of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways said today.

Nearly all early sown grain is fully headed out and, in some districts, swathing will begin in about 10 days providing warm weather is received.

The C.P.R. said moisture conditions generally are favorable. Manitoba has had 6.51 inches from April 1 to July 21 at 19 representative points compared with the normal figure of 7.80 inches and last year's 4.82.

VANCOUVER OVERNIGHTS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
(1820) Captain Turf (Matthews) 1:20
(1877) Constance Boy (Anderson) 1:20
(1878) Trac Band (Henderson) 1:20
(1879) Franklin K. (Trent) 1:14
(1880) Fair Ruffin (Wells) 1:13
(1881) Burt Flash (Dye) 1:13
(1882) Muckin (Lavoie) 1:14
(1883) Burt Flash (Dye) 1:13
(1884) Marshall P. (Giacomelli) 1:20
(1885) Deland Action (Giacomelli) 1:20
Also eligible:
(1886) Fifteen (Williams) 1:05
(1887) Bone Dancer (Dye) 1:13
(1888) Bally Argo (Williams) 1:13

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.
(1889) Althea (Trent) 1:06
(1890) Conquette (Lavoie) 1:20
(1891) Nipper Tandy (Veutier) 1:18
(1892) Ken Bolens (Zuelke) 1:20
(1893) Mr. Kinship (Wells) 1:15
(1894) Spariana Last (Giacomelli) 1:18
(1895) Monaco (Henderson) 1:20
(1896) Walter Peck (Coppennell) 1:17
(1897) Danada Capt. (Ventrella) 1:23

THIRD RACE—Mile and one-eighth.
(1898) Treasure Boy (Wells) 1:15
(1899) Jazz Society (Matthews) 1:15
(1900) Son of Sax (Lavoie) 1:15
(1901) Mexalain (Zuelke) 1:15
(1902) Chautauque (Giacomelli) 1:15
(1903) Reflex Arc (Anderson) 1:12
(1904) Lander Sun (Dye) 1:15
(1905) Gold Hill (Trent) 1:15

FOURTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth.
(1906) Hope Again (Coppennell) 1:17
(1907) Loyola II (Lavoie) 1:17
(1908) Remy Standard (Wells) 1:17
(1909) Lou Gallier (Matthews) 1:15
(1910) Hey Spring (Wells) 1:13
(1911) Letter Man (Williams) 1:13
(1912) Royal Colonel (Giacomelli) 1:15
(1913) Mystery Tune (Dye) 1:15

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs.
(1914) Derry Boy (Matthews) 1:14
(1915) Count Flood (Trent) 1:14
(1916) Dutch Treat (Anderson) 1:10
(1917) Ludworth (Giacomelli) 1:10
(1918) Beattie C. (Henderson) 1:08
(1919) Aquatic Star (Lavoie) 1:14
(1920) Peace Jeep (Dye) 1:09
(1921) Harvester (Dye) 1:09

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs.
(1922) National Debt (Filipchuk) 1:14
(1923) Jolie Cliche (Williams) 1:02
(1924) Comiston (Coppennell) 1:15
(1925) Pinestreet (Trent) 1:20
(1926) Balerno (Coppennell) 1:13
(1927) Silent Bank (Giacomelli) 1:15
(1928) Marvin (Anderson) 1:09
(1929) Eddie's Boy (Wells) 1:15

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth.
(1930) Haida Knight (Anderson) 1:13
(1931) Uncle Art (Henderson) 1:14
(1932) Grand Chain (Wells) 1:11
(1933) Pending (Coppennell) 1:05
(1934) Bad Henry (Lavoie) 1:11
(1935) Hewitt Arrow (Matthews) 1:05
(1936) Capiano (Williams) 1:13
(1937) Ho Pines (Dye) 1:15

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs.
(1938) Morning News (Jellison) 1:07
(1939) Battered Down (Giacomelli) 1:10
(1940) Captain Van (Filipchuk) 1:05
(1941) Mphewscaplan (Lavoie) 1:05
(1942) Can-Am Parahill Stable entry.

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs.
(1943) Emerald Boy (Coppennell) 1:14
(1944) Flying Puck (Filipchuk) 1:06
(1945) Bless You (Trent) 1:14
(1946) Vito Star (Matthews) 1:10
(1947) Ynes (Lavoie) 1:06
(1948) Valley Band (Giacomelli) 1:14
(1949) Pen Oracle (Anderson) 1:07
(1950) Toney Grand (Guiney) 1:12
(1951) Portland Fern (Dye) 1:19

TENTH RACE—One mile.
(1952) Clontar (Trent) 1:09
(1953) Northfield (Coppennell) 1:13
(1954) Coffee City (Jellison) 1:07
(1955) Sherrow Val (Giacomelli) 1:10
(1956) Our Noddie (Lavoie) 1:09
(1957) Muzzies Mickey (Anderson) 1:14
(1958) Silent-Bureau (Kentrella) 1:15
(1959) Cause Celebre (Dye) 1:15
(1960) Ripping Sea (Matthews) 1:06
(1961) RACE—Six furlongs.
(1962) Assayer (no boy) 1:20
(1963) Twin Brook (Coppennell) 1:20

TRIBUTE—In Korea Gen. James V. Van Fleet today saluted the British Commonwealth Division in Korea as "great and gallant."

The six-country unit, first of its kind, will celebrate its first anniversary Monday.

"I am most proud to have the British Commonwealth division under my command," said the United States Eighth Army commander.

He added: "During the past year since this great and gallant division was integrated under Maj. Gen. A. J. H. (Jim) Cassels the unit has demonstrated high courage, unwavering determination and all-encompassing combat excellence in defeating the Communist aggressor."

Cassels will relinquish his command next month to Maj. Gen. M. M. Alston-Roberts West.

NAMED—In Ottawa a 35-year-old Canadian army intelligence specialist was named Canada's new military attaché to Moscow today to keep tab on the increasing might of the Soviet Union.

Army headquarters announced that the difficult job had gone to Maj. R. C. D. Stewart, Oakville, Ont., who was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

Stewart succeeds Lt. Col. B. J. Guimond, 30, of Quebec City, who completes a two-year in the Russian capital this fall. Stewart was expected to leave Canada for Moscow early next month.

ENTITLED—Japanese airlines will be entitled to fly to Honolulu, San Francisco and points beyond under a draft Japanese-United States air agreement concluded here Wednesday. It was announced today in Tokyo.

But it must still be approved by the United States government and by the Japanese cabinet and legislature.

The agreement also provides for Japan to operate services by way of intermediate points in the north Pacific and Canada, Seattle and from Japan to Okinawa.

Steel Workers Ready to Work

Welcome End of 53-Day Walkout
In U.S.; Back on Jobs Monday

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 25 (UP)—The nation's steel workers, joyous over settlement of their 53-day strike which cost \$4,500,000,000 in lost wages and production, awaited a signal from their union today to return to their jobs.

Once the settlement reached Thursday is ratified by the wage policy committee of the United Steelworkers of America (C.I.O.), the first crews will be called in to fire the huge blast furnaces.

The first full shifts probably will start to work Monday, but it was estimated it will take the industry two to three weeks to reach normal production.

Many striking union members frankly admitted they thought the walkout, longest and costliest in the steel industry's history, could have been settled earlier.

The 600,000-steelworkers figured their wage losses at \$600 each. Workers in allied industries lost at least \$400,000,000 in wages.

At Homestead, Pa., Robert McAllister, a U.S. steel employee, said he was "tickled to death it's over."

"I think we should have been given a voice in this thing," McAllister said. "We were all getting pretty worried. The strike had us busted wide open."

Another U.S. steel striker said he had been "getting a little panicky."

Collazo's life story is told in a lengthy "profile" in the current issue of The New Yorker magazine. Author Richard Donovan states that Collazo, an obscure metal-pollisher, had a record of stability and kindness which won him the respect of fellow workers and that he "could not differentiate between Harry Truman as a person and the President of the U.S."

Reason for his bizarre act, according to Donovan, was to call attention to the plight of native Puerto Ricans. Collazo actually killed no one in the Blair House fusillade, but was convicted as an accomplice. Until this time, the only gun he had fired was a .22 used for shooting tin cans in his boyhood.

REFRIGIFIC Values

IN THE WIND-UP OF
Mallek's
JULY
Clearance

We have gone through these sale racks again... adding new garments, cutting prices, marking these smart new styles down to sensational reductions. In coats, in suits, in lovely, summer-wise dresses, you'll find amazing values at Mallek's.

MALLEK'S Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

1212 DOUGLAS

Victoria Daily Times
FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1952

WHITES ONLY

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa, July 25 (Reuters)—Thirty-three African women were arrested Thursday for entering the "Europeans only" entrance of New Brighton railroad station. They were ordered to pay \$22 fines or spend 40 days in jail.

Long-Time Worker For Municipality, C. H. Smith Dies

Charles Hampton Smith, a well-known figure in Esquimalt, died Thursday in St. Joseph's Hospital here. He was 71.

A resident of 531 Joffre, Mr. Smith had been a member of both the municipal council and the police commission. He was elected to the council in 1923 and served seven consecutive terms. He ran for police commission, where he served six years. He was last returned as a councillor in 1946.

He was for 38 years a street-car operator for the B.C. Electric. Born in London, Eng., he came to Esquimalt in 1911. He was a member of St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church and the Sons of England.

He is survived by his widow, at home; one son, two daughters, two brothers and one sister.

Ballot Box 'Tampering' Is Charged

MONTREAL, July 25 (BUP)—Liberal candidate Dave Rochon denied today that a recount had switched his 5,000-vote majority to a 2,313-vote minority in Quebec's July 16 election and charged that 55 ballot boxes had been "tampered with" after reaching the returning officer.

"I hold an official slip, signed by the deputy chief returning officer, giving me a majority of 5,381, less 18 polls," Rochon said. "I don't think this recount has reduced my majority at all. It's up to the National Union (party) to straighten it out."

An official recount of the 336 polls, demanded by defeated National Union candidate Henri Martin, was suspended Thursday to permit returning officer Leopold Theoret to convene a meeting with deputy returning officers in polling sub-divisions. It was reported then that a recount of 282 polls had put Martin in the lead by 2,313 votes.

CANADIAN MILITARY STRENGTH HIKES 1,519 TO TOTAL 97,834

OTTAWA, July 25 (BUP)—Canada's military strength increased to 98,359 in June, a gain of 1,519 during the month, defense headquarters reports showed today.

The Royal Canadian Air Force recruited 830 personnel in June, the Army 481 and the Navy 208.

The strength of the three services on June 30: Navy 14,014, Army 49,844 and R.C.A.F. 34,501.

Total strength of the three armed services at the end of May was 97,834.

Just say
"Charge it!"
and your account
is approved at
The Plume Shop

CONTINUING
OUR
**JULY CLEARANCE
SALE**
Every Dress, Coat, Hat
Reduced to One-Half

PLUME SHOP LTD.
1740 Douglas Street
Across from "The Bay" Phone E 5621

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS

REFRIGERATORS

Here's your chance to buy that
REFRIGERATOR... here's your
chance to SAVE PLENTY!

SEE THESE SAMPLE MODELS

1 only — LEONARD REFRIGERATOR, 8-7 cu. ft. capacity. Reg. 432.50.....	299⁰⁰	1 only — LEONARD REFRIGERATOR, 6 cu. ft. capacity. Reg. 282.50. SPECIAL	269⁰⁰
1 only — COOLERATOR REFRIGERATOR, 10.4 cu. ft. capacity. Slightly damaged on inside case. Reg. 579.50	365⁰⁰	1 only — RACINE REFRIGERATOR, 9 cu. ft. capacity. It's a mechanic's special. Reg. 349.00. FOR ONLY.....	225⁰⁰
1 only — ZENITH REFRIGERATOR. A real beauty! Reg. 449.00... SPECIAL VALUE at only.....	349⁰⁰	1 only — CROSEY SHELVADOR, 11 cu. ft. automatic defrosting. De luxe. Regular 645.00.....	495⁰⁰

10% DOWN — BALANCE IN EASY PAYMENTS!

SAMPLE MODELS

MOFFAT	GURNEY
MOFFAT DEBUTANTE Electric Range. Reg. 307.75	Three-quarter size, 4-burner GURNEY ELECTRIC RANGE. Reg. 279.00. SPECIAL, only.....
259⁰⁰	225⁰⁰
MOFFAT COTTAGE STYLE 4-burner range with lamp. Reg. 284.00.....	Full-size 4-burner GURNEY ELECTRIC RANGE. Reg. 329.00, for only.....
239⁰⁰	249⁰⁰
MOFFAT GAS RANGE 4-burner GAS RANGE. Only	GURNEY GAS RANGE 3-burner GURNEY GAS RANGE. Only
166.75	134.50

\$10.00 TRADE-IN ON A WINDSOR MATTRESS

- Five-year guarantee
- 200 coil springs
- White cotton felt
- Pre-built edge
- Turning handles
- Sisal insulating pad
- Imported damask cover

Regular..... 49.75
TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE..... 10.00
You Pay Only..... **39⁷⁵**

Nylon-Frieze
CHESTERFIELD SUITES

NEW, DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT 2-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE of guaranteed construction. Has 100% NYLON FRIEZE COVER which is moth-proof and stain-resistant, easy to keep clean! Colors include mushroom, olive green, grey, rose, deep green, American Beauty and the new "Old Gold" shade. TWO PIECES.

259⁰⁰

SECTIONAL CHESTERFIELD in the same long-low style, and same quality NYLON FRIEZE COVERS.
Two long ends of CHESTERFIELD offering 6 feet of seating space. **239.00**
Large EASY CHAIR..... **89.75**
Extra CENTRE SECTION for SECTIONAL SUITE..... **79.75**

Standard Furniture Co.
RIGHT THROUGH — YATES TO VIEW
Phone B 5111

PLAYER'S CIGARETTES
are made better, smoke better,
BUY A PACKAGE TODAY!

ARE better



CANADA'S LEADING CIGARETTE

ELECTRIC RANGES

MOFFAT	GURNEY
MOFFAT DEBUTANTE Electric Range. Reg. 307.75	Three-quarter size, 4-burner GURNEY ELECTRIC RANGE. Reg. 279.00. SPECIAL, only.....
259⁰⁰	225⁰⁰
MOFFAT COTTAGE STYLE 4-burner range with lamp. Reg. 284.00.....	Full-size 4-burner GURNEY ELECTRIC RANGE. Reg. 329.00, for only.....
239⁰⁰	249⁰⁰
MOFFAT GAS RANGE 4-burner GAS RANGE. Only	GURNEY GAS RANGE 3-burner GURNEY GAS RANGE. Only
166.75	134.50

\$10.00 TRADE-IN ON A WINDSOR MATTRESS

- Five-year guarantee
- 200 coil springs
- White cotton felt
- Pre-built edge
- Turning handles
- Sisal insulating pad
- Imported damask cover

Regular..... 49.75
TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE..... 10.00
You Pay Only..... **39⁷⁵**

Nylon-Frieze
CHESTERFIELD SUITES

NEW, DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT 2-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE of guaranteed construction. Has 100% NYLON FRIEZE COVER which is moth-proof and stain-resistant, easy to keep clean! Colors include mushroom, olive green, grey, rose, deep green, American Beauty and the new "Old Gold" shade. TWO PIECES.

259⁰⁰

SECTIONAL CHESTERFIELD in the same long-low style, and same quality NYLON FRIEZE COVERS.
Two long ends of CHESTERFIELD offering 6 feet of seating space. **239.00**
Large EASY CHAIR..... **89.75**
Extra CENTRE SECTION for SECTIONAL SUITE..... **79.75**

Standard Furniture Co.
RIGHT THROUGH — YATES TO VIEW
Phone B 5111

Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

Established 1884

Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Times Publishers Limited, 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. The Times is a member of The Canadian Press, which is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or the Associated Press, and also the local news published herein. All rights to reproduction of special dispatches are reserved. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1952

A New Liberal Leader

IT IS TO BE HOPED THAT THE Liberal party of British Columbia will not long delay the choice of a new leader. Premier Johnson, it may be safely assumed, will facilitate this choice by retiring from politics as soon as possible.

Until a new leader is chosen the party must operate under a serious handicap in the critical period between now and another election. That period and the proceedings of a fragmented legislature, may well determine the future of the Liberal party, among other things, for years to come; could decide, indeed, whether the party is to survive as an effective force in our provincial politics or is to disappear.

Thus the choice of a leader is more important to the party today than it ever was before.

The first fact which a Liberal convention must clearly face is that the task of re-building the party will be hard, and probably will be long. No quick recovery need be expected. No easy remedy is available for the present malady.

Since the reconstruction of the party will take time it is important that the new leader should be a relatively young man, with years of health and service ahead of him. It will be an obvious advantage also if the new leader is not a man associated in office with the defeat of the Johnson government. And certainly he should not be a man associated with the Liberal machine of Vancouver which, perhaps more than

any other single factor, destroyed the Johnson government by disgusting the voters.

Facing a new and dangerous situation, the Liberal party should make a clean break with its past leadership and a fresh start.

Until this is done the Liberal members of the new legislature, small in number but powerful in their influence upon such a divided assembly, will be at a serious disadvantage. A house leader no doubt will be appointed but unless he is also the party leader he cannot fully express the feelings of the party at large which secured a little less than a quarter of the first-choice votes in the election.

It is important that the Liberal leader, when chosen, shall enter the legislature as soon as possible and there express the will of the party as it rises from the grass roots throughout the province.

It may not be possible for the new leader, if he is not a member of the legislature, to secure election immediately but his opportunity will appear not long hence, since another general election is almost certain to occur within a year or two. Well in advance of that election, which could come at any moment in such a tight situation, the Liberal party should have a leader who can fight the campaign with a united following behind him.

For all these reasons the Liberal convention should be held at the earliest possible date.

Dog Eat Dog

GRAHAM TOWERS, GOVERNOR-OF the Bank of Canada, is regarded as perhaps the ablest banker in the world. He has served succeeding Conservative and Liberal governments without taking the slightest part in politics. And he is not in the position of a private banker who has to consider mainly the welfare of his own bank. His only consideration is the welfare of the national economy.

When Mr. Towers, at rare intervals, pronounces his opinion on economic conditions it deserves serious consideration. A few days ago Mr. Towers evidently decided that the time had come to issue a blunt warning against the economic folly now actively preached in most countries, including Canada. His speech at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick, has produced a lively debate among statesmen and economists in the United States, Britain and Europe. Unfortunately a central banker in Mr. Towers' position has to speak in guarded and sometimes pretty technical terms and the layman is likely to miss his meaning.

To put it simply, Mr. Towers has warned the free world that if it continues to dam up international trade by tariffs, currency regulations and other restrictions it will ultimately pay a high price for its lunacy.

After the last war the nations made a supreme attempt to bring order out of the chaos of the world economy. They achieved some extraordinary success. Production in most countries, even those devastated by war, soon passed the pre-war peak. Yet today international trade is bedeviled with restrictions and dams of all sorts, convertible currencies can be counted on the fingers of one hand, inflation is rampant, some of the great states like Britain and France are living constantly on the edge of bankruptcy.

What has happened to halt the hopeful program of the immediate postwar years? Mr. Towers answers that most of the free nations have tried to do more than they could afford to, to consume more than they produce.

A nation which desires more goods than it produces first uses up its reserves of foreign currencies in buying imports. When it is thus in exchange difficulties it reverses the process and restricts imports.

Then, under the protection of these restrictions, it proceeds to build up artificial, non-economic industries that cannot compete in the world market and

must be permanently protected from foreign competition.

This not only means that the costs of production are unnecessarily high, that the consumer is penalized and that international trade is damaged but that the resources of labor and materials are being used in the wrong places for the production of the wrong and usually non-essential goods.

"In a word," says Mr. Towers, "the effect of the restrictions is to channel resources in the wrong direction, to perpetuate inflationary conditions and to weaken the basic economic structure of the countries applying them." Since the whole world economy is weakened and impoverished thereby, no one can escape the results. Least of all can they be escaped by a country like Canada, living mainly on foreign trade, whose whole economy was developed to fit the world market.

Yet in Canada the Conservative party, as shown by Mr. Drew's recent speeches, is advocating the very sort of restriction which Mr. Towers finds so dangerous (though, of course, he has never mentioned any political party). The Conservative party says Canada should restrict exports of raw materials, which can only be done if we also restrict the importation of foreign manufactures so that our own high-cost products can be protected from competition.

This doctrine of self-containment has always been advocated by the C.C.F. and is inherent anyway in the socialist theory of economics. So far as trade restriction is concerned the C.C.F. and the Conservative party are in complete agreement, even if they quarrel on the distribution of the profits thus to be earned.

The point of Mr. Towers' speech is that no long-run profits for anybody can be won in this fashion, that if the world economy is to be distorted by nations which make the wrong products at excessive costs, then in the end everybody will suffer.

This is not a matter of theory, a banker's analysis on paper. In the nineteen-twenties the world followed the doctrine of self-containment, restriction and protection in a process of dog-eat-dog. The result was the depression of the thirties. The real question today is whether we are going to repeat that cycle, whether we intend to pay these long-run costs for short-run gains.

Mr. Gardiner's Victory

IT SEEMS PRETTY CLEAR THAT the federal government bungled the foot and mouth disease outbreak at the start. But no one can deny that when Mr. Gardiner took hold of this emergency, with his usual energy, he performed something like a miracle.

Most countries afflicted with a foot and mouth epidemic have been unable to eradicate it without years of quarantine and expensive measures. Little more than half a year after foot and mouth disease was first discovered in Saskatchewan Mr. Gardiner is able to announce that the quarantine can be lifted, that no trace of the malady can be found.

From time to time this newspaper has found many reasons to quarrel with Mr. Gardiner's economic policies, especially his theory that the best way to unload meat surpluses is to keep the price beyond the consumer's ability to pay

it. But no one can ever doubt Mr. Gardiner's competence to handle any task to which he sets his hands and the more difficult the problem, the more critical the circumstances, the abler is his performance.

He was not personally responsible when his officials failed at first to recognize foot and mouth disease. He was not even told that any symptoms of it had been detected. From the hour when he learned that this disaster had occurred in Canadian agriculture he managed his campaign with extraordinary competence and now can claim a complete victory.

It is to be hoped that the United States will soon accept the assurance of the Canadian government that our cattle can be safely imported, that one of our great-dollar earning markets can be quickly restored, that the beef industry can get back to something like normal.

Conceivably they might take over the cougar's task of thinning the deer herds, though they might not keep the deer in as good training as do the cougars. But since an army of men will be going out in the fall to kill deer, why shouldn't a few men try to maintain a certain deer-cougar balance by shooting cougars?

Then the deer and cougars could join ranks to chew up a few men, and—voilà!—the balance of nature.

BOB RUARK SAYS

Penology Reaches Desperation Point

NEW YORK—You arrive at a desperation point in penology when your attention is directed, in the same week, to a man who shoots a stranger to attract attention for a rejected thesis and a kid who shoots a rabbi because the rabbi was "a moving target."

The first man, Bayard Peakes, is clearly insane, with a record of insanity behind him. His military record pointed to dementia praecox, a mental disease that gradually retrogrades the mind to a status of idiosyncrasy, after it has run its course in the dangerous delusions of grandeur which led Peakes to murder a little girl named Eileen Fahey just to concentrate attention on himself.

TOO LATE, they'll button Peakes away in the hatch, and let him toy with perpetual motion and life everlasting until the poor brain melts down a little more and finally reduces its owner to babbling babyhood. As a dementia patient, he should have been there all along, because dementia praecox is not a sometime thing, and the army knew he had it.

But these two punks who police say gunned the rabbi to prove to each other that they weren't "chicken" are a different facet of our modern civilization. Obviously, the mentality is pretty low, but not insane so much as horribly irresponsible. The record of stick-ups and vagrancy and reform school is another thumb-pointing in the direction of inevitable tragedy for the innocent bystander.

IT IS a harsh thing to say, but the state may just as well save itself a lot of grief and trouble by waiting this pair up to the execution chamber now, if they are proved guilty, instead of sometime later. This 15-year-old Donald Ferris and his pal, Edward Baldwin, comprise the perfect raw material for career thugs—just dumb enough to choose a profession of unsuccessful crime, just stupid enough to shoot their way out of an unimportant corner.

We probably take the pair now and send them to jail and in their peculiar way they are big shots, because they shot a stranger for fun. What they do not know of the mechanics of petty crime they will learn in the big house. Young as they are they eventually get out, buy the pawnshop gun, and read for the nearest candy store for a delayed stick-up. Then somebody else gets knocked off and this time the death penalty will likely be enforced.

IT HAS been popular to blame "society" for the antics of killer-crazy kids, but "society" also produces honest people of poor circumstances, people who do not shoot strangers through the head as a boyish prank. From the record so far you would just have to say that these punks are plain bad, poison mean, inhuman little animals who deserve no consideration, no clemency. Society didn't make them that way, either. The rottenness must dwell within a man who kills strangers for fun when the killer himself is not insane.

I used to study penology in the old college days and they had some pat and ready answers for all kinds of criminal infractions against the state. But I do not see how you can rehabilitate a deteriorated brain, in the case of Peakes, the crazy murderer, or the potential pinheadness of two fledglings who poached each other into a state of murderous whimsy.

IN THE case of any one of them you must dismiss the welfare of the transgressor and think only about the future security of nameless strangers. Life-long, inflexible imprisonment, subject to no commutation or parole, is the minimum precaution. In the case of the young killers, capital punishment would not be undeserved—for the companion of the actual killer as well as the fuz-faced young bum who actually pulled the trigger.

On the pattern of useless violence over the last few years, my personal sympathies have switched entirely from the causative pressures on the villain. They rest completely with the innocent corpse on the floor, and on the people he leaves behind to mourn him.

Coins for the Change Box

Edmonton Journal

CURIOUS are the things that happen when coin boxes of one kind or another are put up in public places and passers-by are invited or commanded to contribute to them.

The City of Edmonton, for example, has built up quite a collection of exotic objects found in parking meters. They include foreign coins of many lands—pesos, annas, guilders, shillings and yen. Also on hand are the inevitable slugs, used by the thrifty to save a couple of cents. A variant on these was a nickel with a string attached, which some motorist vainly hoped to pull out of the meter when his hour was up. But the strangest object found was a \$25 American gold piece which someone absently dropped in for the most expensive parking in history.

Even odder was the experience of a bank in Muskogee, Oklahoma. As a small service to customers, it placed in its lobby a big jar filled with nickels and dimes, and with a sign "Don't fish for change." One idea was that people needing small coins for parking meters and the like would take them from the jar; the bank apparently trusted them to leave the equivalent in larger coins.

To everyone's surprise, however, most passers-by simply dropped money into the jar without taking anything out. They apparently assumed that the whole layout was designed to raise funds for some "good cause," and they contributed automatically. Just what the bank is doing with its unexpected "profit" the story doesn't say.

Truly, the way of man with a coin-box is past finding out.

The More Hollow It Is the More Noise It Makes



As Our Readers See It

CLIMATE AND THE COCKTAIL ZOO

I have received and read with great interest a Maclean's article on Vancouver Island. Everything said is true. But I wonder why it didn't stress the wonderful climate out there... one of the most attractive selling points on Victoria and Vancouver Island. (It has been in the 90's for two weeks here lately.)

I don't want to discount William Hawkins' story about downing a cougar in his front yard, but the next time you see him you might mention that at a recent cocktail party in New Milford, Conn., which we attended a bull moose leaped over a portable bar, a wild tapir kept playing with one of the ladies' horses' tail hair, a sabre-toothed babirusa butted over a table full of hors d'oeuvres and a crazed water buffalo tried to make off with a pitcher of martinis. The party finally broke up when two giant sloths lowered themselves from trees and made embarrassing advances towards the women. New Milford is near Redding, so he will know the area of which I speak.

Westport, Conn.

SCRIPTURAL REMEDY

What ails the world? For never has fear or trouble gripped the people as it does today. The most critical phase in history finds us presently beset by economic problems that baffle solution, faced with the prospect of another world war waged with frightful atomic and bacteriological weapons, godlessness and apostasy.

The Bible, being the inspired Word of Almighty God and source of highest wisdom, contains the only counsel and direction offering a sure solution to all our difficulties, however great. This Divine compendium treats us to "search the Scriptures." Its prescriptions are plain and specific, but the cacophony of world hubbub, chaotic international relations, economic insecurity and pleasure-mad quests seem to have caused more than a little individual and national deafness to this supreme counsel, hence our ignorance of the Creator's perfect plan and purpose for His people and this earthly dominion entrusted to

our governance "until He come Whose right it is." We have failed miserably, because our vainglorious pride has rejected the infallible guide for the faulty theories of men. Behold, therefore, our penalty in this self-imposed yoke of world ills—war, crime, industrial convulsions and worrisome uncertainty. How do you like it?

Are there any safeguards against these perils? Yes, and thoroughly effective, too. St. Paul states them in Ephesians vi, 10-18. It means, too, that we, individually and nationally, must give way to God's direction and adopt His laws so plainly delineated in, for instance, the Book of Deuteronomy.

R. AVERY.

1334 Adanac Ave.

THAT HIGHWAY OUTLET

We all heartily agree with Mrs. Barr in her recent letter against the proposed new highway which would encroach on this district.

It is ludicrous to say the least of it to have the Trans-Canada highway alongside a railway, three other busy main roads, Burnside, Wilkinson and Helmcken, to say nothing of the many small roads running off these as at Burnside and Helmcken.

This area is very densely populated—in fact I am quite sure it is one, or rather would be one, of the most vulnerable spots in Greater Victoria in the event of a war. I think the engineers who thought up this route in the first place should have their heads examined before they make any more road plans, also the people in the Parliament Buildings who thought it was fine, but they are mostly all out now, or will be, I hope.

This man Hatcher who is a paid official in charge of civil defense in Greater Victoria, why did he not bring up the vulnerable angle in connection with this road, as it is so very obvious? Perhaps being one of the directors of the \$9,000,000 proposed Coney Island on our inlet, which would also be adjacent to the new proposed highway, might have something to do with his apparent neglect of his duty.

HAROLD P. ANDERSON,
Helmcken Road.

Saving Money, Aiding Trade

Winnipeg Free Press

THE federal government is to be praised for refusing to invoke protection in the construction of ships.

A special despatch from Ottawa declares that a new ferry is to be built to operate between Yarmouth, N.S., and Bar Harbor, Maine. The cost is estimated at \$4,000,000. The ship is to be paid for jointly by the federal and Nova Scotia governments.

A strong move has been made to persuade the Liberal government at Ottawa, in calling for tenders, to restrict all bids to Canadian firms. That is, only Canadian shipbuilders would be allowed to bid for this contract. British, U.S. and other shipbuilders would be excluded.

The Liberal government after study-

ing these representations has refused in any way to limit the field of bidding. The request by the Canadian shipbuilders for this form of protection has been rejected. The tenders will be open to shipbuilders the world over.

This is the right policy. Not only will this policy save the dollars of Canadian taxpayers by assuring construction at the lowest possible cost. But it will stimulate sound trade. If the contract should go to the United Kingdom or the U.S. then it will be paid by Canadian goods—by wheat, cattle, lumber, newsprint, metals and so forth. We will be buying and selling competitively and at the best available prices.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

By H. T. WESTER



Birds of Passage

Exchange

A tightening of restrictions on unskilled workers from Europe has been announced by Canadian immigration authorities, ostensibly in conformity with demands by union spokesmen. There is evidence, however, that this action also is being taken to block those who would be immigrants who hope to use Canada as a backdoor to the United States.

Such birds of passage are not real immigrants, and Canada will be better off by not bothering with them at all. On the other hand, those who come to join relatives are established from the start.

North-South Fire Is Burning Low

BY WALTER S. LIPPMANN

WHILE both Republican and Democratic conventions have begun with a fight involving southern delegations, there is this important difference between them. In the Republican convention there were two and only two factions—pro-Taft and pro-Eisenhower. One had to win. The other had to lose. The stakes were the control of the party during the campaign and in the next administration.

In the Democratic convention, on the other hand, there is besides the two fighting factions—each sectional—a preponderant majority which, unless something unpredictable happens, can nominate Stevenson and lead both factions. For this reason, once Gov. Stevenson had made his address to the convention, the sectional fight no longer looked, in fact no longer was, serious and important.

By Monday evening it was pretty plain, I thought, that no great principle touching the relations of the races or the Constitution was genuinely at stake as between the southerners and the northerners.

MAINLY GESTURES

Both had a vested interest in the quarrel as such, and both would have found it embarrassing to admit how much since 1948 the great issues of principle which are supposed to separate them have been narrowed by the education of public opinion, and by negotiation and persuasion.

How far this had gone can be seen by examining the so-called Humphrey-Ives bill (S3368), "To Prohibit Discrimination in Employment Because of Race, Color, Religion, National Origin, or Ancestry." This bill was reported favorably less than three weeks ago. The only senators on the committee who did not concur were Lister Hill of Alabama and Taft and Nixon.

The significant fact about the bill is the way it treats the one serious question in the whole field of civil rights which is now at issue between the southerners and the northerners—the enforcement of the principle of non-discrimination in employment.

CONCILIATION

The bill provides for the principle of federal compulsion. But it does so with such deference to local power and such respect for local sentiment that—barring a fanatic or a demagogue in the White House, or a Ku Klux Klan uprising in some locality—the procedure under this bill would in fact be one of conciliation, of negotiation and education. The bill, as I read it, is an invitation to the modern south to accept the principle of the law and then to take charge of its administration.

This fight between the north and south, therefore, is artificial. It is a convention manoeuvre and not a public event. The real question of whether, when, and how law—like the Humphrey-Ives bill—can be enacted will continue to depend, as it always has, as under the American system of government it always must, not on a mere majority but on a majority which has the concurrence of the big minorities—in this case of the southern states.

When will this time come? There are now only nine states of the union which have compulsory non-discrimination employment laws. Until there are at least 30 states with such laws, federal compulsion cannot be pushed very far.

NOT AN ISSUE

That is why it would be absurd for the Democrats to treat the issue too tragically. The great majority of them know that with Gov. Stevenson it is not in fact an issue that the Democrats can fight much about. Nor is it an issue about which Eisenhower and Stevenson could fight very fiercely.

(Copyright, 1952, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Windsor Views B.C. Vote System

Windsor Star

The question whether British Columbia will continue with its alternate voting system has been answered for the time by the good turn it did the high-rising Social Crediters, slated to form the next government.

It gave them 19 seats, one more than the runner-up C.C.F. If the standard voting system had been followed, the C.C.F. would have elected 21 members, the Social Crediters only 14. The alternate votes they received pushed them up to the top.

As for the Liberals and Progressive Conservatives, who won six seats and four, respectively, they would have been skunked under either system.

But with the alternate vote its mainstay, a dominant Social Credit party won't be in a mood to abandon it quickly. In their 17-year existence Social Crediters haven't shown an aptitude for tossing advantages away.

Progressive

New Statesman and Nation

A TEACHER at a progressive school in the United States observed to her dismay one morning a small puddle outside the classroom door. As she walked to her desk she thought: "We mustn't set up any guilt complexes."

Then inspiration came. "Children, I've noticed that mess outside the door. We must, of course, keep our school clean. So we will all put our hands over our eyes and whoever was responsible will go out quietly and mop it up. Then he or she can return to the room, and no one will know who did it." They covered their eyes. The teacher heard tiny footsteps going to the door. It opened and closed. Pause. Opened and closed again. Pitter-patter of little feet back.

After a decent interval she said: "All right, children, we can open our eyes again." Blinking, she made her way through the door to see that all was sanitary again. Outside the door were two puddles and a note: "The Phantom strikes again!"

Woodward
STORES (Victoria) LTD.
No Seconds
Substandards or
Factory Rejects
at Woodward's

MONTH-END SALE OF LADIES' WEAR

COATS Large selection of smartly styled
coats in beautiful imported fabrics. Sizes up to 20 **\$19.00 to \$48.00**

SUITS Well tailored suits in fine quality
worsteds, tweeds and charmaines. Sizes 12 to 20 1/2 **\$23.00 to \$55.00**

AFTERNOON DRESSES Flattering styles in afternoon crepes;
long and short-sleeved versions. Sizes 16 1/2 to 24 1/2 **\$5.00 to \$15.00**

WASHABLE SUMMER DRESSES Crisp summer prints in
washable picolays, chambrays and nylons. Sizes 12 to 18 **\$3.00 to \$10.00**

MATERNITY WEAR One and two-piece **\$7.00 to \$15.00**
style dresses in printed and plain crepes.

OUTSIZE PANTIES
Rayon panties in beaded, self or flare
leg style. In self stripe rayon. White
and peach. Sizes outsize and extra
outsize. Priced **\$1.15 to \$1.49**

OUTSIZE HOSIERY
Extra good wearing hosiery in service
weight nylon. Sizes 10-11 only in Lucid,
Dove and Profile. Pair **\$1.85**

**TAILORED
NYLON TRICOT SLIPS**
Nylon tricot slips—so ideal for sheer dresses
and nylon uniforms. In a weight heavier
than usual with a shadow panel front.
Sizes 32 to 40. White only. **\$5.95**
Each

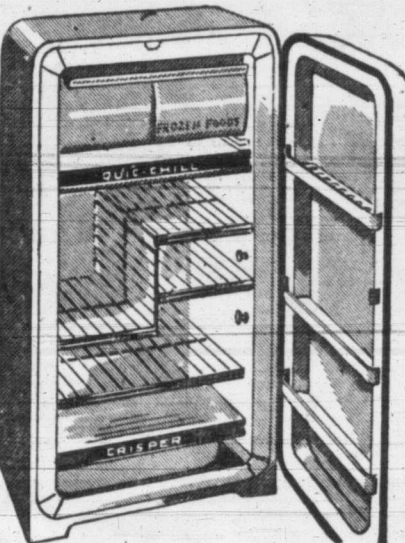
JUST ARRIVED!
Imported nylon crepe boucle gloves in
double woven nylon. Wonderful wearing
and ever so smart. White and beige. Pair **\$3.49**



**SALE OF
ENGLISH BONE CHINA**
First Quality OPEN STOCK TEAWARE
... with a beautiful spray of English country-
side flowers. Heavy gold edges in gleaming
white translucent bone china.
Cup and **98c** 21-Piece Tea Set for
Saucer **\$1.39** Six **\$12.50**
Sugar and Cream
• Complete Open Stock at Sale Prices •

AGAIN AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

Victoria's "Best Seller"
The QUICFREZ
7.4 Cu. Ft. DE LUXE
ONLY AT WOODWARD'S
\$249.00



DOWN PAYMENT .. \$24.90
★ Efficient Frozen Food Chest
★ Ice Cubes Always Available
★ Large Quic-Chill Tray
★ Deep Full-Width Crisper
★ Door Shelves and Egg Rack

HEADQUARTERS for the
FINEST APPLIANCES
AT SAVING TO YOU

Your Account Is Confidential At Woodward's
... No Outside Financing Is Involved

Woodward's Direct Factory Purchase
All the Features You Want **FOR LESS!**



**10 Cu. Ft.
MARQUETTE**
\$359.50
★ 10 Cubic Foot
Capacity
★ Shelves in Door
★ Butter Keeper
★ Deep Twin
Crispers
★ Full-width
Freezer
★ Quic-Chill Tray
★ Built-in Egg Rack
DOWN PAYMENT
ONLY
\$35.95

Home Appliance Department
Phone and Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention
Douglas at Courtney Phone B-7231

Stevenson Men Held Whip Hand

Democrats' Night Session High-Lighted
By Illinois Governor's Harmony Moves

CHICAGO, July 26 (CP)—Adlai Stevenson's hard-driving forces moved into a commanding strategic position at the Friday night session of the Democratic national convention—a session that lasted until 2 in the morning.

Elements backing the Illinois governor for the party's presidential nomination spearheaded a harmony gesture that kept Virginia, South Carolina and Louisiana from being ousted from the convention in a dispute over a party loyalty pledge.

There were hot parliamentary fights. South Dakota supporters of Senator Estes Kefauver bolted off the floor at one point then paraded back in later.

The loyalty oath was aimed at assuring that National nominees won't be erased from the ballots of the southern states in question.

Governor James F. Byrnes of South Carolina assured the convention—threatened by another long-drawn-out roll call on the question of seating his state and Louisiana—that under state laws the National nominees will be placed on the ballot, even though his delegation could not sign the loyalty pledge.

At one point, enough votes had been cast to keep Virginia from taking part in the convention decisions. But Stevenson forces went to work and delegation after delegation was persuaded to switch or alter its vote.

Back of the battle was the northerners' fear that some southern states, ruled by the national party's record on civil rights and other issues, might keep its nominees off the Democratic ballot—and perhaps throw the election to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

State by state, eager delegates were grabbing up Stevenson banners, while in Washington the White House confirmed that President Truman had asked his alternate to the convention, Thomas J. Gavin, to vote for Stevenson.

Also there were Mutual Secur-

ity Director Averell Harriman, Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing and Governors G. Mennen Williams of Michigan and Paul Dever of Massachusetts.

Last of all there was Vice President Alben Barkley, who took himself out of the picture days ago when union leaders turned against him on account of his age.

Representative William Green of Pennsylvania, who had thought of nominating President Truman, bowed to the chief executive's wish and refrained.

The fight the Stevenson forces waged to keep Virginia in the convention was a desperate but winning one.

At one point, enough votes had been cast to keep Virginia from taking part in the convention decisions. But Stevenson forces went to work and delegation after delegation was persuaded to switch or alter its vote.

Back of the battle was the northerners' fear that some southern states, ruled by the national party's record on civil rights and other issues, might keep its nominees off the Democratic ballot—and perhaps throw the election to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

State by state, eager delegates were grabbing up Stevenson banners, while in Washington the White House confirmed that President Truman had asked his alternate to the convention, Thomas J. Gavin, to vote for Stevenson.

Also there were Mutual Secur-

ity Director Averell Harriman, Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing and Governors G. Mennen Williams of Michigan and Paul Dever of Massachusetts.

Last of all there was Vice President Alben Barkley, who took himself out of the picture days ago when union leaders turned against him on account of his age.

Representative William Green of Pennsylvania, who had thought of nominating President Truman, bowed to the chief executive's wish and refrained.

The fight the Stevenson forces waged to keep Virginia in the convention was a desperate but winning one.

At one point, enough votes had been cast to keep Virginia from taking part in the convention decisions. But Stevenson forces went to work and delegation after delegation was persuaded to switch or alter its vote.

Back of the battle was the northerners' fear that some southern states, ruled by the national party's record on civil rights and other issues, might keep its nominees off the Democratic ballot—and perhaps throw the election to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

State by state, eager delegates were grabbing up Stevenson banners, while in Washington the White House confirmed that President Truman had asked his alternate to the convention, Thomas J. Gavin, to vote for Stevenson.

Also there were Mutual Secur-

ity Director Averell Harriman, Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing and Governors G. Mennen Williams of Michigan and Paul Dever of Massachusetts.

Last of all there was Vice President Alben Barkley, who took himself out of the picture days ago when union leaders turned against him on account of his age.

Representative William Green of Pennsylvania, who had thought of nominating President Truman, bowed to the chief executive's wish and refrained.

The fight the Stevenson forces waged to keep Virginia in the convention was a desperate but winning one.

At one point, enough votes had been cast to keep Virginia from taking part in the convention decisions. But Stevenson forces went to work and delegation after delegation was persuaded to switch or alter its vote.

Back of the battle was the northerners' fear that some southern states, ruled by the national party's record on civil rights and other issues, might keep its nominees off the Democratic ballot—and perhaps throw the election to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

State by state, eager delegates were grabbing up Stevenson banners, while in Washington the White House confirmed that President Truman had asked his alternate to the convention, Thomas J. Gavin, to vote for Stevenson.

Also there were Mutual Secur-

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952, 1,290.7 HOURS

SYNOPSIS—A weak high pressure area moving through southern British Columbia will bring sunny weather to that part of the province Saturday. Only along the outer coast will there be appreciable amounts of cloud.

Moister air, however, will cause varying amounts of cloud in central British Columbia while the north will be cool and showery.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
VICTORIA: Sunny Saturday and a little warmer. Light winds. Low tonight and high Saturday at Estevan Point, 56 and 63.

WEST COAST: Cloudy Saturday with sunny periods in afternoon. A little warmer. Light winds. Low tonight and high Saturday at Estevan Point, 56 and 63.

VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT: A few clouds Saturday. A little warmer. Light winds. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver airport and Nanaimo, 52 and 74. Abseforth, 58 and 76.

TEMPERATURES
St. John 58 84
Halifax 58 74
Montreal 53 76
Toronto 55 78
Winnipeg 65 85
Saskatoon 52 82
Edmonton 55 81
Calgary 55 84
Regina 54 79
Winnipeg 55 85
Saskatoon 52 82
Edmonton 55 81
Calgary 55 84
Regina 54 79

VICTORIA: 55 69
Kimberley 39 71
Prince Rupert 31 69
Prince George 36 73
Fort St. John 36 71
Seattle 52 71
Portland 53 74
San Francisco 54 75
Los Angeles 63 75
Spokane 57 77
Whitehorse 51 66
Ottawa 52 76
New Westminster 65 83

To determine time in Cowichan Bay area: For higher high water, deduct 16 minutes; for lower low water, deduct 28 minutes; for half-tides, deduct 23 minutes.

To determine time in Saanich inlet area: For higher high water, deduct 14 minutes; for lower low water, deduct 35 minutes; for half-tides (those other than highest and lowest), deduct 23 minutes.

KIDBROOKE, Kent, Eng. (CP)
Eager children thought they had a field day when a truck overturned, spraying the road with cartons of ice cream. But a police cordon reached the scene first and held back the crowd of youngsters while the ice cream was stacked beneath a tree.

In six years, the Federal government has taken from the American people more money than all the domestic taxes our government levied in the previous 156 years.

HOUSES FOR SALE

1788 ROCKLAND AVENUE (known as Lot "A", Block "H", Section 74, Map 271). A 1 1/2-story ten-room frame dwelling.

1302 HILLSIDE AVENUE (known as Southerly 116 feet of Lot 394, Block 23, Section 4, Plan 299, except the Southerly 7.5 feet taken for road). A four-room frame cottage, which must be moved forward approximately 25 feet on the property and placed on a concrete foundation in conformity with City by-laws.

1237 WALNUT STREET (known as Subdivision 3 of Lot 68 and part of Lot 73, Spring Ridge, Plan 395). Garage and storage buildings.

432 MENZIES STREET (known as Lot 1 of Lots 1888-1892 and 1915-1918, Plan 373). A 2-story 12-room frame dwelling, with four self-contained suites.

All of above properties to be sold "AS IS" and "subject to existing tenancies."

Sealed tenders for the purchase of the above properties will be accepted up until 12:00 o'clock noon on Tuesday, August 5th, 1952, and should be addressed to the City Land Commissioner, City Hall, Victoria, B.C. Separate tenders must be submitted for each property, and must be marked on the envelope "Tender for purchase of (state address)."

Tenders are to be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque for 10% of the amount of the tender submitted. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

For further particulars apply to:
City Land Commissioner,
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

COAST SHIPS' OFFICERS GRANTED WAGE INCREASE

VANCOUVER, July 25 (CP)—Settlement of a six-month wage dispute between 300 ships' officers and four coast steamship companies was announced Thursday.

The announcement was made by the National Association of Marine Engineers and the Canadian Merchant Service Guild on the one hand and the four companies on the other—Canadian Pacific, Canadian National, Union Steamships and Frank Waterhouse & Co. Ltd.

Masters, mates and engineers will receive pay increases ranging from \$15 to \$22 a month and a 7 1/2 per cent cost-of-living bonus increase. The new agreement is retroactive to March 1.

Navy Ships Complete Second Summer Cruise

The two frigates and one destroyer composing the training force of the Royal Canadian Navy's Pacific Command returned to Esquimalt Thursday after completing the second in the summer cruise series.

The third cruise, another sweep into California waters, will commence August 4. Ships in the training force are H.M.C.S. Sioux, Antigonish and Beacon Hill.

There is magic in a word of praise

Knowing the right way to pay a compliment can make your marriage happier ... make you a better parent ... help you win social and business success.

In August Reader's Digest, Fulton Oursler tells the secret of working magic with unexpected praise.

Read why it's no real compliment to praise someone for an obvious achievement. Learn how to avoid saying what's trite, give praise that really warms someone's heart.

Get your August Reader's Digest today: 41 articles of lasting interest, condensed from leading magazines, current books.

If you judge whisky by good taste

3 Whiskies—
Special Selected •
Royal Reserve •
Old Rye •

Corby's

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

SPEAKING OF EDDY'S!

Coats
\$25.00

Reg. to \$55.00

Who isn't speaking of Eddy's when it comes to these amazing specials? Look at this group of smart new summer coats, 100% wools and quality tweeds ... Straight and flared backs, all sizes, and in a complete color range. They're the talk of every value-wise woman ... the pick of the values at Eddy's.

Modern store for the modern woman and her children



ON, OVER AND UNDER
DOUGLAS STREET

Council Approves \$11,000 Cost For Re-Seating Plans for Arena

Arena Commission won approval for its proposal to spend \$11,000 providing 600 new seats and abolishing box seats and standing room at the arena, Thursday.

City Council, at its meeting, authorized the expenditure. It also approved capital expenditures of \$6,665 recently made to remove obstructed seats and provide new ones at the arena.

Equalization of market stall rentals was approved. Ald. Waldo Skillings stated varying rentals had resulted from the practice of auctioning stall space years ago.

"Under the new plan they will all be paying about the same on a footage basis," he said.

Application of Pythian Cerebral Palsy Committee of Victoria for a tag day was turned down on grounds that under council policy the four tag days allowed for 1952 have already been allotted.

All committees will investigate matter of car allowances issued to employees in their respective departments and report to the city manager.

Council approved: Repairing and oiling of Clover Point Road, off Dallas Road, at a cost of \$750; demolition of 837 St. Charles; sales of city-owned houses totaling \$16,600; pedestrian crosswalk and safety island, midway on 700 block Yates Street.

It advised Peter G. Hartnell, owner of Thunderbird Apartments, that his application for cloth banners or neon signs in front of his premises, at 600 Douglas Street, would receive the same consideration as any other application.

Mayor Claude Harrison denied Mr. Hartnell's contention that the city approved banners and a sign for the Empress Hotel contrary to its own by-law. He said it was not contrary to the by-law.

City Assessor A. G. Joyce will attend the Assessors' Conference at Kelowna, Sept. 4 and 5.

Council approved an inter-municipal committee recommendation that the solicitor confer with solicitors for Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt to study legality of making a grant to the

Greater Victoria Arts Centre as an education grant.

A study will be made of the question of electrical inspections by the buildings and grounds and civic service committees before any action is taken to appoint a successor to V. McN. Rolfe, city electrical inspector, who retires shortly.

Ald. Robert Macmillan has urged that the department be abolished and the work taken over by provincial authorities. He states the city would save about \$4,000 a year in the switch.

Rockland Ave. Nursing Homes, Boarding Houses Draw Protest

Cancellation of boarding house and nursing home licenses in the Rockland Avenue district was urged on City Council at its meeting Thursday by Russell Ker.

He said if the city did not safeguard property values in the high taxation area, he would seek a lower assessment on his land.

"These so-called guest houses are nothing but boarding houses," he said. "They are reducing the dignity of an area where high taxes are paid."

No immediate action was taken on the suggestion but council finally passed an amendment to the zoning by-law designed to preserve the "character" of the district.

Mayor Claude Harrison suggested to Mr. Ker that he write council giving his views on the boarding house and nursing home situation.

A public hearing was held prior to passage of the zoning by-law amendment. It was recommended by the Town Planning Commission and prohibits any exterior structural change in reconstruction of single-family houses into duplexes and apartments.

It also sets minimum floor requirements for new construction. Mr. Ker favored the change but wished it to go further.

He referred to various old homes in the city which had been converted to boarding and nursing homes.

"St. Charles Street is practically gone," he said. "It is an apartment and boarding house district."

MIDDLESBROUGH, Eng. (CP)—A service club officially invited two donkeys to a garden party to help earn money for charity. But the town fathers said their eight donkeys, which give rides to kiddies, work only from 2 p.m. until 8.30 p.m., with a break for tea. So they weren't able to make the party.

'EXAMPLE' OF VANDALS URGED

An "example" should be made of the person who defaced property in the 700 block Yates Street, Ald. Waldo Skillings told city council meeting Thursday.

He was commenting on a complaint from E. H. M. Foot, lawyer and owner of the Stobart Buildings, who said young men and women congregated at the entrance to the building and at times attempted to bar tenants from entering. He said the building was defaced.

Council referred the matter to the police commission to take action.

Snowsell Appointed C.C.F.'s Organizer

C.C.F. National Council has appointed Saanich M.L.A. Frank Snowsell full-time organizer for British Columbia.

The new member will take up his duties Aug. 1 and will travel throughout the province, speaking and organizing.

Mr. Snowsell will be on indefinite leave of absence from his teaching position at Mount View High School.

Scottish Home Rulers Given Royal Inquiry

LONDON, July 25 (Reuters)—Prime Minister Churchill caused a stir among Scottish home rulers Thursday by granting what they have long demanded—a Royal commission of inquiry into arrangements for governing Scotland.

A Scotsman, the 49-year-old Earl of Balfour, will be chairman of the inquiry.

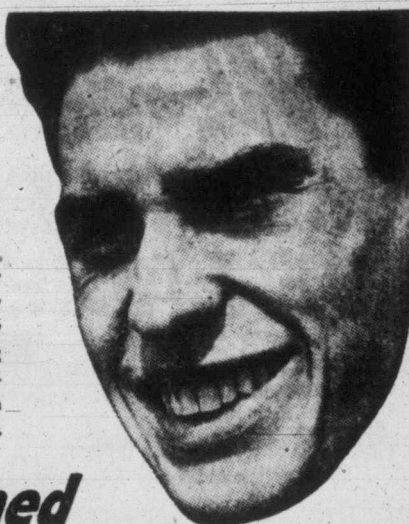
But the commission does not mean Scots are well on their way to having their own parliament in Edinburgh. Though 3,000,000 Scots have demanded this in a petition circulated by the Covenanters (home rulers) over the last two years, neither the Conservative nor the Labor Party here has ever supported the idea.

Churchill's statement in Parliament came after the report of a committee, headed by Lord Catto, former governor of the Bank of England, which for over two years has been looking into the financial and economic relations between Scotland and England.



Stops Sludge Better!

Sludge can lead to costly engine repair bills, higher maintenance costs... Heavy Duty Marvelube guards against gummy engine sludge... reduces damaging engine heat... fights corrosive combustion acids... provides a tough lubricating film to protect your engine.



"Glad I switched to Marvelube"



Special Limited Offer! ANDREWS VACATION-PACK

One 75¢ tin and one 45¢ tin of ANDREWS LIVER SALT at a special money-saving price.

\$1.20 VALUE - ONLY 95¢!



Keep one tin of bubbling, pleasant-tasting ANDREWS at home—take one tin with you on vacation!

Andrews is pleasant-tasting... It refreshes the mouth and tongue with its lively sparkle and pleasant taste.

Andrews is a fast antacid... It sweetens sour stomach and relieves acid indigestion.

Andrews helps check biliousness... It provides welcome relief from discomfort.

Andrews is an excellent laxative... It relieves constipation without irritating you internally—working with an easy, natural-like action to cleanse your bowels, gently easing away wastes.

Your retailer has only a limited supply of the ANDREWS VACATION-PACK. So hurry! Buy yours today!

ANDREWS LIVER SALT

BUBBLES WITH A CHAMPAGNEY SPARKLE WORKS WITH AN EASY, NATURAL-LIKE ACTION



LIKE MAGIC!

... this newspaper gets around in the best family circles!

One second it's under Dad's arm, the very next... WHOOSH! It's gone! Junior has the comics on the living room floor. Then Daughter swoops down to get the fashion news. After the dishes are done Mother gathers the paper together carefully to start tomorrow's shopping. Poor Dad! But lucky you, for this is the kind of magic that puts a song in your cash register. An interested audience in every home! What a place for your selling message! Where else can you meet so many people who have so many things to buy... in one fell swoop! Grab a piece of this merchandising magic for yourself by using the newspaper more consistently. Call one of our representatives and let him show you how you can build more business with consistent advertising.



Victoria Daily Times

Prairie Rust Hoped Negligible, C.N.R. Crop Report States

WINNIPEG, July 25 (BUP).—The damage from traces of stem and leaf rust in southern Manitoba, central Saskatchewan and Alberta regions is expected to be negligible, according to the weekly crop report of the Canadian National Railways, issued today.

Light and scattered showers were reported in all Prairie provinces by the agricultural department of both C.P.R. and C.N.R. Cutting of fall rye and barley has begun in Manitoba and almost all early sown wheat is fully headed out.

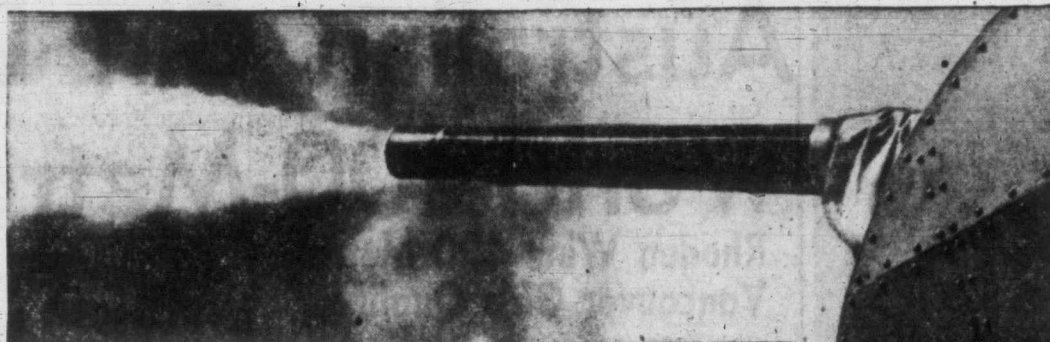
The length of wheat heads, height of straw and percentage of crops headed indicate this year's crop is well ahead of last year's at the same time.

Be your own dry cleaner!

Want to cut cleaning bills? With just 4 inexpensive cleaning agents, you yourself can safely remove almost all spots at home.

Specific instructions in August Reader's Digest tell which cleaner to use for each kind of spot; how to avoid rings, color fading, or damage to fabric; how to remove even tough stains like ink, lipstick, coffee, etc. Don't miss this report to consumers that can save you money.

Get your August Reader's Digest today: 41 articles of lasting interest, condensed from leading magazines, current books.



Nootka Silences Shore Batteries

Off the east coast of Korea, the H.M.C.S. Nootka's four-inch gun lets loose with a blast against enemy shore installations, ammunition dumps

In company with a U.S. destroyer, the Nootka spent two days bombarding Chongjin's marshalling yards, bridges, and factory sites.

12-DAY COASTAL RAMPAGE

Near-Hits Make Nootka's Patrol Most Active in Five Months Duty

By LT. (SB) J. L. WIGHTMAN, Naval Information Officer

SASEBO, Japan.—The Canadian destroyer Nootka, out of Esquimalt, Cdr. R. M. Steele commanding, left this United Nations naval base recently for a well-earned rest period in Hong Kong after her most active patrol in five months of operations in the Far East.

This latest patrol was a 12-day rampage up the east coast of Korea, in which she fought a blistering duel with Communist shore

batteries at the port of Chongjin, carried out daily raids on coast-wise rail lines and protected friendly islands off the enemy coast.

The patrol started with the Nootka carrying out close-range bombardments of rail lines along the coast. Each night she mounted anti-invasion guard between a chain of friendly islands and the Red-held mainland.

After three days of routine work the Nootka, in company with an American destroyer, moved up the coast to Chongjin to work over the railway marshalling yards, bridges, ammunition dumps, steel works and other factory sites in the large industrial city.

For two days the warships bombarded their targets with meticulous care. On the third day they moved well in to clean up their task. The American ship opened up on the railway yards and the Nootka stood by to provide covering fire. She lobbed a couple of salvos into a reported gun position and then turned her guns on a large sampan lying on the beach under repair.

CLOSE ABOARD

Two direct hits were scored and the Nootka's gunners were about to admire the results of their shooting when, from shore, eight separate batteries opened fire on the ship. Three shells landed only 20 yards off Nootka's port beam and others splashed dead ahead of her. The captain immediately ordered full speed ahead and made a hard-over turn to starboard.

A second salvo landed slightly ahead and to starboard as the destroyer heeled over, gathering speed. This one was uncomfortably accurate and sent a geyser of water over the bridge, soaking most of the people on deck and knocking the helmets off A.B. Jim McCullough of Bath, N.B., the port bridge lookout, and Ldg. Sea. William Heibeln of Gorrie, Ont., and Ord. Sea. George Wilkinson of Victoria, two of "A" gun's crew.

The Nootka by this time was picking up speed and the captain turned her directly toward the splashes of the second salvo. It was a good move because the third group of shells fell where the ship would have been if she had held her course.

The Nootka made smoke to give herself and the American ship some cover. Her after battery went into action.

WASHED BY SPLASHES

About 15 of the 40 multi-gun blasts from shore landed close enough to send spouts of water over the Nootka's decks.

An unusual circumstance was

given as one reason the Reds failed to score. An airburst over the after funnel shook up a lot of rust scale and soot which started to burn inside the funnel. This, combined with the cold oil fuel in the smoke mixture, threw out a 40-foot tongue of flame. Each time the main armament fired it shook up more sparks and burning soot. From shore this must have looked encouraging, convincing the enemy he was right on the target. In any event, he failed to make the corrections which would have made his fire even more accurate.

Having determined that all was well with the ship and her company, the captain ordered a reversal of course and the ship headed back for Chongjin. She emerged, shooting, from a heavy bank of rain and ran fast along the harbor, blasting at the gun emplacements which had recently been giving her a hard time. "I think we took them by surprise on that second run," said Cmdr. Steele. "We gave them a heavy pounding for several minutes and this time there wasn't a peep out of them."

Taxpayers Pay \$100,000,000 More to Date

OTTAWA, July 25 (BUP).—An analysis of figures published by the Treasury during the past 48 hours disclosed today that Canadians have paid just short of \$100,000,000 more in taxes in the first two months of the fiscal year than they paid during April and May in 1951.

Detailed by the Treasury, these were the figures: Personal income tax collections, up \$57,000,000; excise tax collections (mainly sales tax), up \$15,000,000; corporation tax payments, up \$14,000,000; customs duties payments, up \$7,000,000, and excise duties payment, up almost \$5,000,000.

Total increase in two months: \$98,000,000.

On budget night, Finance Minister D. C. Abbott said Canadians would enjoy tax remissions of \$116,000,000 during the current year.

NOW

in the LARGE 10-ounce BOTTLE

TASTE THAT

California Sunshine Flavor

So refreshing—so thirst-quenching because it's made from real tree-ripened California Valencia oranges.

Makes thirst a pleasure

MISSION ORANGE

Ottawa Offers 35,000,000 Lbs. Of Surplus Pork at Reduced Prices

OTTAWA, July 25 (BUP).—The government today looked to the people to eat 35,000,000 pounds of surplus pork after failing to find foreign buyers for it.

The Department of Agriculture offered the pork to wholesalers at 40c a pound, and prepared to take an \$8,000,000 loss on the transaction.

The pork was purchased last spring by the prices support board at an average of 62.8 cents a pound to prevent a collapse of hog prices in this country.

The pork piled up following the U.S. embargo on Canadian livestock products as a result of the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease among cattle in southern Saskatchewan.

The Department of Agriculture

attempted to find foreign buyers for the product, but failed after weeks of negotiations.

The department's marketing services director, L. W. Pearsall, and G. R. Paterson, director of the agriculture branch of the trade department, attempted to sell some of the pork to Britain during the time they arranged the three-way meat deal with

Britain and New Zealand. Britain was unable to buy Canadian pork because of her acute shortage of dollars.

Government officials reportedly turned down an offer of 25 cents a pound for the pork, made by an international broker.

The agriculture department said the pork would be offered to Canadian wholesalers.

WATER tells the truth about... WHISKY



Put Seagram's "83" to the water test. For water (plain or sparkling) is your most reliable guide to the whole truth about any whisky. Water adds nothing, detracts nothing, but reveals a whisky's true, natural flavour and bouquet.

Say SEAGRAM'S and be SURE... of the finest

Seagram's "83" Canadian Whisky

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia



For Your Summertime Listening, by

RCA VICTOR

Classical on L.P.

LCT-4101—The Magic Flute—Mozart—Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, and Chorus. 17.95
LM-1057—The Fountains of Rome—Respighi and Jeux—Debussy—Symphony Orchestra of Augustus, Rome. 5.95
LCT-1016—Double Concerto in A Minor for Violin, Cello and Orchestra—Brahms—Helleis & Feuermann. 5.95
LCT-1017—Emmer Concerto for Piano and Orchestra—Bethoven—Aristo Schnabel and Chicago Symphony Orchestra. 5.95
LCT-1018—Lullaby and Vespertine Serenade by Marie Lanza. 3.95
LCT-1001—The Marriage of Figaro—Mozart—Glyndebourne Festival Opera Co. 11.95
LM-1002—An American in Paris—Gershwin and Billy the Kid—Copland—RCA Victor Symphony Orchestra. 5.95

Lighter Classics on L.P. and 45's

Al Goodman and Orchestra presents Allan Jones in "Firstly"—Friml. 4.95
L.P.—LM-121 5.50
45—WDM-1407 5.50
South Tarkington's "Seventeen"—with Original Cast. 5.45
L.P.—LOC-1003 5.45
45—WOC-1 5.45
Sweet and Low—Selections of well-loved ballads—Robert Shaw Chorale. 4.95
L.P.—LM-96 4.25
45—WDM-1525 4.25
The Red Mill—Victor Herbert featuring Al Goodman Orchestra and Chorus. 4.45
L.P.—LM-1016 4.45
45—WK-1 4.45
Louis Armstrong—Town Hall Concert—A Treasury of Immortal Performances. 3.85
L.P.—LPT-7 3.85
45—WPT-9 3.20

Protect Your Records
RCA Victor STORAGE ALBUMS
7-inch size (for 45's) 79c
10-inch size 98c
12-inch size 1.19

Kent's

742 Fort

E 7104



Everybody's Happy! All Favorites in this

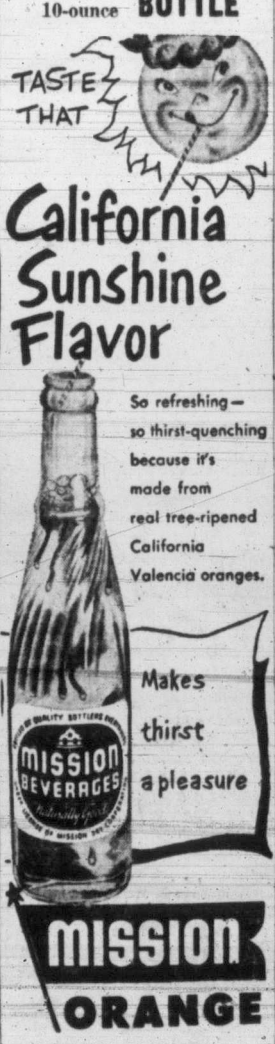
"Take Your Pick" Family Package

TRY THESE 10 ASSORTED HANDY BOXES FOR FUN & FRESHNESS

Kellogg's VARIETY PACK

What's your Kellogg favorite? They're all right in your hands when you set VARIETY PACKAGE on the table! Just-opened freshness in a tempting choice of corn, wheat, rice, bran—flaked, crisped, popped! Handy boxes can be used as cereal bowls... make a hit with youngsters!

"YOUR INITIAL" TEASPOONS
3 for 75¢ plus 1 red and panel picturing spoon from Kellogg's VARIETY PACKAGE.
"Looks like eating," say owners of Signature Silverplate! Extra-heavy quality! Your own initial on each place. Offer on Kellogg's VARIETY PACKAGE... subject to modification or withdrawal.
LOOK



HOME'S AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Starts SATURDAY 9 A.M.

GENUINE REDUCTIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

6 FLOORS OF HIGH-GRADE



- ★ FURNITURE
- ★ FLOOR COVERINGS
- ★ APPLIANCES

ON FORT

Between Quadra and Blanshard

- TERMS ARRANGED TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET
- YOUR USED FURNITURE TAKEN AS PART PAYMENT

825 FORT JUST ABOVE BLANSARD B-5138
home furniture co.

Tenning Sinks Gasmen

Veteran Softballer In Starring Role

"Old man" Stan Tenning showed the young folks that he is still to be treated with respect as he pitched and batted Chinese Students to a 6-2 win over Pitzer and Nex Thursday night at Central Park.

No change resulted in the standings of the Senior A Men's Softball League. The Gasmen clinched the league championship last week, while Students trail in the four-team setup.

Tenning hooked up with another veteran hurler, Norm Martin, and the pair got by the first two innings without any trouble. The first hit given up by Martin was to Tenning.

The Students' pitcher got the fat part of the wood on one of Martin's slants and parked it out in deep left centre for a home run.

Pitzer and Nex got that one back in their half of the inning when first baseman Jimmy John overthrew at third base allowing Al Arnold to score.

ERRORS HELP

P. & N.'s makeshift infield committed three errors in the fourth and the Students picked up a like total of runs to go ahead, 4-1.

Tenning singled in the top of the sixth to drive in another run, and then crossed up everyone by dropping in a double down the right field line in the eighth to score Gordy Chow from first base to give the Students a 6-1 lead.

Two successive singles and an infield out brought in the Gasmen's final run in the bottom of the eighth.

It was as Tenning in the summary as he was the leading batter of the night with three for five and held the usually hard-hitting Gasmen to six scratch hits.

GAME TONIGHT

The Students continue to limber up for the playoffs due to start next week when they meet Butler's Aces tonight in Central Park. Game time is at 6:30, and the Aces need a win to get back in to a tie for second place with Forest Products.

Chinese Students . . . 001 201 010—6 11 4
Pitzer & Nex . . . 002 000 010—2 6 2
Tenning and Chow, Martin, Gunter (7), Jackson (7) and Wilson.

Pitzer & Nex . . . W L Pct.
R.C. Forest Products . . . 16 6 .727
Butler's Aces . . . 11 11 .500
Chinese Students . . . 6 17 .261

Campbell Hurls Eagles to Victory

Terry Campbell pitched Eagles to an 8-3 juvenile baseball victory over Sidney Thursday night at Macdonald Park.

The return game will be played at Sidney next Wednesday night. All Eagles players are asked to meet at the Eagles' Hall, View Street, at 5:45 for transportation.

FIFTH VICTORY

HELSINKI, July 25 (CP)—India won its fifth consecutive Olympic field hockey championship by defeating Holland 6-1 in the final match Thursday.

Pentathlon Protest To Be Reconsidered

HAMEENLINA, Finland, July 25 (AP)—Hungary won the Olympic modern pentathlon team competition today and Lars Hall of Sweden won the gold medal in the individual classification.

Sweden took second in the team competition with Finland third, the United States fourth, Russia fifth and Brazil sixth.

The U.S. position still was subject to a reconsideration of a Russian protest against Lieut. Fred Denman in the swimming event Thursday. If Denman is disqualified, the team also will be disqualified.

Hungary's Gabor Benedek and Istvan Szondi were second and third in the individual pentathlon. Russia's Igor Novikov was fourth, Olavi Mannonen of Finland fifth and Denman sixth.



A Few Get 'Em

A few of the anglers churning up Saanich Inlet waters these days are managing to lure the big ones as shown here and hundreds of anglers who will be out in the Anglers-Times big Solarium benefit event Sunday hope to find some as large to cash in on the \$1,500 prize list. On left is Henry Lou Poy with 35 1/4-pounder, F. G. King above with 22-pounder. Both won prizes in seventh weekly event of ladder derby. Fish were taken at Goldstream end on Lucky Louie Pearl-pink plugs.

'TOO-BLAMED HOT TO TRAIN'

Non-Conformist Hurley Sets New York On Ear

NEW YORK, July 25 (AP)—Jack Hurley, the old fight huckster from out west, has been having the time of his life upsetting a lot of big city dudes who thought they had at least a nodding acquaintance with all the angles.

Moose Suffer Second Loss

Moose Lodge went down to their second Senior Women's Softball League defeat of the season Thursday night at Central Park but there is little cause for alarm as they have won 16 this year.

The first-place Lodge girls were beaten 9-4 by second-place Individuals but are still four and one half games in front of the Victims with the season rapidly drawing to a close.

Losers picked up their four runs in the first inning but Individuals picked up single runs in the first and second innings, three in the fourth and four in the sixth. The winners got only four hits but Moose made six errors.

Winning pitcher was Ruth Oster who relieved starter Jean Brown in the third.

Moose Lodge . . . W L Pct. GB
Individuals . . . 16 2 .889 4 1/2
Toppers . . . 12 7 .632 4 1/2
Dick Savitt . . . 10 10 .500 9 1/2
Next game, Monday: Toppers vs Red Sox.

Losers picked up their four runs in the first inning but Individuals picked up single runs in the first and second innings, three in the fourth and four in the sixth. The winners got only four hits but Moose made six errors.

Winning pitcher was Ruth Oster who relieved starter Jean Brown in the third.

Moose Lodge . . . W L Pct. GB
Individuals . . . 16 2 .889 4 1/2
Toppers . . . 12 7 .632 4 1/2
Dick Savitt . . . 10 10 .500 9 1/2
Next game, Monday: Toppers vs Red Sox.

Losers picked up their four runs in the first inning but Individuals picked up single runs in the first and second innings, three in the fourth and four in the sixth. The winners got only four hits but Moose made six errors.

Winning pitcher was Ruth Oster who relieved starter Jean Brown in the third.

Moose Lodge . . . W L Pct. GB
Individuals . . . 16 2 .889 4 1/2
Toppers . . . 12 7 .632 4 1/2
Dick Savitt . . . 10 10 .500 9 1/2
Next game, Monday: Toppers vs Red Sox.

Losers picked up their four runs in the first inning but Individuals picked up single runs in the first and second innings, three in the fourth and four in the sixth. The winners got only four hits but Moose made six errors.

Winning pitcher was Ruth Oster who relieved starter Jean Brown in the third.

Moose Lodge . . . W L Pct. GB
Individuals . . . 16 2 .889 4 1/2
Toppers . . . 12 7 .632 4 1/2
Dick Savitt . . . 10 10 .500 9 1/2
Next game, Monday: Toppers vs Red Sox.

Losers picked up their four runs in the first inning but Individuals picked up single runs in the first and second innings, three in the fourth and four in the sixth. The winners got only four hits but Moose made six errors.

Winning pitcher was Ruth Oster who relieved starter Jean Brown in the third.

Moose Lodge . . . W L Pct. GB
Individuals . . . 16 2 .889 4 1/2
Toppers . . . 12 7 .632 4 1/2
Dick Savitt . . . 10 10 .500 9 1/2
Next game, Monday: Toppers vs Red Sox.

Losers picked up their four runs in the first inning but Individuals picked up single runs in the first and second innings, three in the fourth and four in the sixth. The winners got only four hits but Moose made six errors.

Winning pitcher was Ruth Oster who relieved starter Jean Brown in the third.

Moose Lodge . . . W L Pct. GB
Individuals . . . 16 2 .889 4 1/2
Toppers . . . 12 7 .632 4 1/2
Dick Savitt . . . 10 10 .500 9 1/2
Next game, Monday: Toppers vs Red Sox.

Losers picked up their four runs in the first inning but Individuals picked up single runs in the first and second innings, three in the fourth and four in the sixth. The winners got only four hits but Moose made six errors.

Winning pitcher was Ruth Oster who relieved starter Jean Brown in the third.

Moose Lodge . . . W L Pct. GB
Individuals . . . 16 2 .889 4 1/2
Toppers . . . 12 7 .632 4 1/2
Dick Savitt . . . 10 10 .500 9 1/2
Next game, Monday: Toppers vs Red Sox.

Losers picked up their four runs in the first inning but Individuals picked up single runs in the first and second innings, three in the fourth and four in the sixth. The winners got only four hits but Moose made six errors.

Winning pitcher was Ruth Oster who relieved starter Jean Brown in the third.

Moose Lodge . . . W L Pct. GB
Individuals . . . 16 2 .889 4 1/2
Toppers . . . 12 7 .632 4 1/2
Dick Savitt . . . 10 10 .500 9 1/2
Next game, Monday: Toppers vs Red Sox.

Australian Girl Breaks World 200-Metre Mark

Rhoden Wins 400 Metres; Vancouver Girls Qualify

HELSINKI, July 25 (CP)—Marjorie Jackson of Australia broke the world record in winning a semifinal of the Olympic 200-metre sprint in 23.4 seconds.

HELSINKI, July 25 (CP)—Olympic marks were beaten in two track and field finals at the Olympic Games today and Australia's Marjorie Jackson tied a world mark in winning a heat of the 200-metre sprint.

George Rhoden of Jamaica, who holds the world title in the 400-metre run, won that event today in 45.9 for an Olympic record. Herb McKenley, also of Jamaica, was second. Ollie Matson of the United States was third.

Horace Ashenfelter of the U.S. won the 3,000-metre steeplechase, setting an Olympic record. Ashenfelter's time of 8:45.8 beat the old Olympic record of 8:51.0.

Two Vancouver girls qualified in the women's 200-metre heats—Eleanor McKenzie and Luella Law. Each placed second. Tiny O'Halloran of Toronto was eliminated, placing fourth.

Marjorie Jackson ran her winning heat in 23.6 seconds, equalling the world record and breaking the Olympic record of 24.3.

Only three days ago the Australian flash won the 100-metre Olympic championship, equalling a world record at that time.

Two Canadian runners failed to qualify in the semifinal heats, Jack Carroll of Verdun, Que., placing fifth and Jim Lavery of Calgary sixth.

Carroll's time was 47.4 and Lavery's 47.7.

Two Vancouver girls qualified in the women's 200-metre heats—Eleanor McKenzie and Luella Law. Each placed second. Tiny O'Halloran of Toronto was eliminated, placing fourth.

Marjorie Jackson ran her winning heat in 23.6 seconds, equalling the world record and breaking the Olympic record of 24.3.

Only three days ago the Australian flash won the 100-metre Olympic championship, equalling a world record at that time.

Two Canadian runners failed to qualify in the semifinal heats, Jack Carroll of Verdun, Que., placing fifth and Jim Lavery of Calgary sixth.

Carroll's time was 47.4 and Lavery's 47.7.

Two Vancouver girls qualified in the women's 200-metre heats—Eleanor McKenzie and Luella Law. Each placed second. Tiny O'Halloran of Toronto was eliminated, placing fourth.

Marjorie Jackson ran her winning heat in 23.6 seconds, equalling the world record and breaking the Olympic record of 24.3.

Only three days ago the Australian flash won the 100-metre Olympic championship, equalling a world record at that time.

Two Canadian runners failed to qualify in the semifinal heats, Jack Carroll of Verdun, Que., placing fifth and Jim Lavery of Calgary sixth.

Carroll's time was 47.4 and Lavery's 47.7.

Two Vancouver girls qualified in the women's 200-metre heats—Eleanor McKenzie and Luella Law. Each placed second. Tiny O'Halloran of Toronto was eliminated, placing fourth.

Marjorie Jackson ran her winning heat in 23.6 seconds, equalling the world record and breaking the Olympic record of 24.3.

Only three days ago the Australian flash won the 100-metre Olympic championship, equalling a world record at that time.

Two Canadian runners failed to qualify in the semifinal heats, Jack Carroll of Verdun, Que., placing fifth and Jim Lavery of Calgary sixth.

Carroll's time was 47.4 and Lavery's 47.7.

Two Vancouver girls qualified in the women's 200-metre heats—Eleanor McKenzie and Luella Law. Each placed second. Tiny O'Halloran of Toronto was eliminated, placing fourth.

Marjorie Jackson ran her winning heat in 23.6 seconds, equalling the world record and breaking the Olympic record of 24.3.

Only three days ago the Australian flash won the 100-metre Olympic championship, equalling a world record at that time.

Two Canadian runners failed to qualify in the semifinal heats, Jack Carroll of Verdun, Que., placing fifth and Jim Lavery of Calgary sixth.

Carroll's time was 47.4 and Lavery's 47.7.

Two Vancouver girls qualified in the women's 200-metre heats—Eleanor McKenzie and Luella Law. Each placed second. Tiny O'Halloran of Toronto was eliminated, placing fourth.

Marjorie Jackson ran her winning heat in 23.6 seconds, equalling the world record and breaking the Olympic record of 24.3.

Only three days ago the Australian flash won the 100-metre Olympic championship, equalling a world record at that time.

Two Canadian runners failed to qualify in the semifinal heats, Jack Carroll of Verdun, Que., placing fifth and Jim Lavery of Calgary sixth.

Carroll's time was 47.4 and Lavery's 47.7.

Two Vancouver girls qualified in the women's 200-metre heats—Eleanor McKenzie and Luella Law. Each placed second. Tiny O'Halloran of Toronto was eliminated, placing fourth.

Marjorie Jackson ran her winning heat in 23.6 seconds, equalling the world record and breaking the Olympic record of 24.3.

Only three days ago the Australian flash won the 100-metre Olympic championship, equalling a world record at that time.

Two Canadian runners failed to qualify in the semifinal heats, Jack Carroll of Verdun, Que., placing fifth and Jim Lavery of Calgary sixth.

Carroll's time was 47.4 and Lavery's 47.7.

Two Vancouver girls qualified in the women's 200-metre heats—Eleanor McKenzie and Luella Law. Each placed second. Tiny O'Halloran of Toronto was eliminated, placing fourth.

Marjorie Jackson ran her winning heat in 23.6 seconds, equalling the world record and breaking the Olympic record of 24.3.

Only three days ago the Australian flash won the 100-metre Olympic championship, equalling a world record at that time.

Two Canadian runners failed to qualify in the semifinal heats, Jack Carroll of Verdun, Que., placing fifth and Jim Lavery of Calgary sixth.

Carroll's time was 47.4 and Lavery's 47.7.

Two Vancouver girls qualified in the women's 200-metre heats—Eleanor McKenzie and Luella Law. Each placed second. Tiny O'Halloran of Toronto was eliminated, placing fourth.

Marjorie Jackson ran her winning heat in 23.6 seconds, equalling the world record and breaking the Olympic record of 24.3.

Only three days ago the Australian flash won the 100-metre Olympic championship, equalling a world record at that time.

Two Canadian runners failed to qualify in the semifinal heats, Jack Carroll of Verdun, Que., placing fifth and Jim Lavery of Calgary sixth.

Carroll's time was 47.4 and Lavery's 47.7.

Two Vancouver girls qualified in the women's 200-metre heats—Eleanor McKenzie and Luella Law. Each placed second. Tiny O'Halloran of Toronto was eliminated, placing fourth.

Marjorie Jackson ran her winning heat in 23.6 seconds, equalling the world record and breaking the Olympic record of 24.3.

Only three days ago the Australian flash won the 100-metre Olympic championship, equalling a world record at that time.

Two Canadian runners failed to qualify in the semifinal heats, Jack Carroll of Verdun, Que., placing fifth and Jim Lavery of Calgary sixth.

Carroll's time was 47.4 and Lavery's 47.7.

Two Vancouver girls qualified in the women's 200-metre heats—Eleanor McKenzie and Luella Law. Each placed second. Tiny O'Halloran of Toronto was eliminated, placing fourth.

Marjorie Jackson ran her winning heat in 23.6 seconds, equalling the world record and breaking the Olympic record of 24.3.

Sports

8 Victoria Daily Times FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1952

RUSSIAN CAGE SQUAD IN IMPRESSIVE VICTORY

HELSINKI, July 25 (AP)—Russia's basketball team made its first appearance in the Olympic tournament today and whipped Bulgaria 74-46 in a first-round game. The big, fast Russian team looked impressive after the United States defending champion and favorite, had turned in an undistinguished performance in beating Hungary, 66-45.

The Russians showed plenty of court savvy and plenty of strength on the bench, using 12 players who scored about equally.

In the first-round games Uruguay defeated Czechoslovakia 53-51 in an overtime period and Argentina routed the Philippines 85-59.

The 16 teams are divided into four groups which play a round-robin series. Two teams from each will advance to the semi-finals.

TYEES WIN PAIR, BUT . . .

18th Victory Escapes Ben

Victoria 5, 5; Spokane 4, 3

By BILL WALKER

The forgotten man—well, almost—of the Tye pitching staff today is Ben Lorino, winner of 17 games.

Big Ben went shooting for No. 18 in the opening game of Thursday night's double bill against Spokane Indians, but he didn't get it despite the Tyees' 5-4, and 5-3 triumphs over the Indians in the first and second and only one out. Prior took five pitches to get Sam Kanelos on a fly ball and George Huffman on a ground tap to Jim Clark.

Granny Gladstone singled with the bases loaded to score the winning run for the Tyees in the bottom of the ninth off reliever Bob Roberts.

For it was Prior's relief pitcher, John Marshall, who was the victim of the Tye uprising in the fourth when they scored their previous four runs.

John Treece's single, his second of three hits, was the most punishing blow, scoring two runs.

The Indians scored once in the first and twice in the fourth with Marshall batting in both tallies. Pinch hitter Pat Simmons touched Lorino for the blow that scored Ed Bouche with the ninth-inning one.

John Marshall started and was the victim of the Tye uprising in the fourth when they scored their previous four runs.

John Treece's single, his second of three hits, was the most punishing blow, scoring two runs.

The Indians scored once in the first and twice in the fourth with Marshall batting in both tallies. Pinch hitter Pat Simmons touched Lorino for the blow that scored Ed Bouche with the ninth-inning one.

John Marshall started and was the victim of the Tye uprising in the fourth when they scored their previous four runs.

John Treece's single, his second of three hits, was the most punishing blow, scoring two runs.

The Indians scored once in the first and twice in the fourth with Marshall batting in both tallies. Pinch hitter Pat Simmons touched Lorino for the blow that scored Ed Bouche with the ninth-inning one.

John Marshall started and was the victim of the Tye uprising in the fourth when they scored their previous four runs.

John Treece's single, his second of three hits, was the most punishing blow, scoring two runs.

The Indians scored once in the first and twice in the fourth with Marshall batting in both tallies. Pinch hitter Pat Simmons touched Lorino for the blow that scored Ed Bouche with the ninth-inning one.

John Marshall started and was the victim of the Tye uprising in the fourth when they scored their previous four runs.

John Treece's single, his second of three hits, was the most punishing blow, scoring two runs.

The Indians scored once in the first and twice in the fourth with Marshall batting in both tallies. Pinch hitter Pat Simmons touched Lorino for the blow that scored Ed Bouche with the ninth-inning one.

John Marshall started and was the victim of the Tye uprising in the fourth when they scored their previous four runs.

John Treece's single, his second of three hits, was the most punishing blow, scoring two runs.

The Indians scored once in the first and twice in the fourth with Marshall batting in both tallies. Pinch hitter Pat Simmons touched Lorino for the blow that scored Ed Bouche with the ninth-inning one.

John Marshall started and was the victim of the Tye uprising in the fourth when they scored their previous four runs.

John Treece's single, his second of three hits, was the most punishing blow, scoring two runs.

The Indians scored once in the first and twice in the fourth with Marshall batting in both tallies. Pinch hitter Pat Simmons touched Lorino for the blow that scored Ed Bouche with the ninth-inning one.

John Marshall started and was the victim of the Tye uprising in the fourth when they scored their previous four runs.

John Treece's single, his second of three hits, was the most punishing blow, scoring two runs.

The Indians scored once in the first and twice in the fourth with Marshall batting in both tallies. Pinch hitter Pat Simmons touched Lorino for the blow that scored Ed Bouche with the ninth-inning one.

John Marshall started and was the victim of the Tye uprising in the fourth when they scored their previous four runs.

John Treece's single, his second of three hits, was the most punishing blow, scoring two runs.

The Indians scored once in the first and twice in the fourth with Marshall batting in both tallies. Pinch hitter Pat Simmons touched Lorino for the blow that scored Ed Bouche with the ninth-inning one.

John Marshall started and was the victim of the Tye uprising in the fourth when they scored their previous four runs.

John Treece's single, his second of three hits, was the most punishing blow, scoring two runs.

The Indians scored once in the first and twice in the fourth with Marshall batting in both tallies. Pinch hitter Pat Simmons touched Lorino for the blow that scored Ed Bouche with the ninth-inning one.

John Marshall started and was the victim of the Tye uprising in the fourth when they scored their previous four runs.

John Treece's single, his second of three hits, was the most punishing blow, scoring two runs.

The Indians scored once in the first and twice in the fourth with Marshall batting in both tallies. Pinch hitter Pat Simmons touched Lorino for the blow that scored Ed Bouche with the ninth-inning one.

John Marshall started and was the victim of the Tye uprising in the fourth when they scored their previous four runs.

John Treece's single, his second of three hits, was the most punishing blow, scoring two runs.

The Indians scored once in the first and twice in the fourth with Marshall batting in both tallies. Pinch hitter Pat Simmons touched Lorino for the blow that scored Ed Bouche with the ninth-inning one.

John Marshall started and was the victim of the Tye uprising in the fourth when they scored their previous four runs.

John Treece's single, his second of three hits, was the most punishing blow, scoring two runs.

The Indians scored once in the first and twice in the fourth with Marshall batting in both tallies. Pinch hitter Pat Simmons touched Lorino for the blow that scored Ed Bouche with the ninth-inning one.

John Marshall started and was the victim of the Tye uprising in the fourth when they scored their previous four runs.

On the OUTDOOR FRONT

By ROY THORSEN

Hundreds of anglers will head for Saanich Inlet boathouses early Sunday morning to be ready to start when bombs explode at 6 signalling the opening of the year's biggest salmon fishing competition—the Solarium benefit derby.

While the Solarium purse in this year's Anglers-Times-sponsored classic will not be known until the final closing derby time at 4, officials feel certain they'll be able to come up with a handsome cheque.

Tickets will be available Sunday at the inlet and until closing time Saturday at Wilson and Lenfesty's store, 1225 Government Street.

George H. "Joker" Patton will again be host to the press for the big day, taking newspaper folk, their wives and lady friends on a tour of the boat-dotted inlet waters on the Allen.

The Joker, by the way, placed third in his class in the predicted-log race from Fort Madison, Wash., to Nanaimo, earlier this month. The race attracted 165 entries.

Veteran Saanich Inlet fisherman Jimmy Coles would like an experiment made to see if it will improve fishing in those waters.

His scheme is to have a day when "just rowboats" will be used—cause he figures the noise from some 350 powered boats and about 700 singing wire lines drive the salmon down into deep, deep water, or somewhere where they can't be located on a big competition day.

It Would Be Mighty Interesting

"I can remember the day when we could catch more fish than my family and neighbors could handle," said the 30-year-old sport fisherman. "It's tough sledding now to even get one."

Dr. Clifford Carl is the authority that fish pick up noises below the surface. "They can pick up all water-borne sounds. They have a lateral line organ that picks up sensations and vibrations. While no ears show on the surface, they have internal ears."

It would be an interesting test, but with a place so infected with power boats, large and small, Jimmy hasn't a ghost of a chance of such an experiment materializing.

Word from local and east coast island points tell of a big run of coho in progress from Qualicum, around to Sidney and area waters.

Mush Lineham and Cec Fletcher are among Victorians who tasted the good fishing off Qualicum this week. Practically all anglers are getting prizes, Cec said. Windy weather, however, keeps fishermen ashore.

Early morning coho fishing is good now in Deep Cove. Evening fishing is rated second best. Skeet marksman Bill Johnston got one the other night "and if I can get a fish that means the fishing's okay," he said. Joe Gibault reports that Hugh Godson, Sidney, took a 20½-pound spring and two coho off Sidney Spit one night this week. He said Les Ricketts, secretary of the North Saanich Rod and Gun Club, has also been scoring well.

"Wonderful showing of salmon in those waters this year, but they are not easy to catch. Must be because of plenty of feed," Gibault opined.

Sharks are still cruising Saanich Inlet waters. Bob Robinson tied into one this week. "I wrestled with it for 15 minutes in the hopes of getting my line and lure back intact. Something finally gave. It was the hook, so I made a pretty good recovery," he said. Bob's right arm from the grueling contest finished up black and blue.

The general fishing quality of the inlet is rated as "fair." Some big salmon are still being taken. Coho are also in the arm.

Jack Harris of Montclair's says that word from local anglers who have been trying for the trout in Campbell Lake this week is that "fishing" still is very good, with no trouble to get a limit. He said one of the local visitors to the lower lake was George Piercy, who got his limit on the trout. Fish weighed one to three and one-half pounds. Harris said Dick Edgel of Victoria took his limit of sea trout at the Oyster River. He was fly fishing, the fish going three and four pounds.

Early morning fishing for springs in Cowichan Bay—that means getting out in darkness for a start at first light, is good right now, even though Roger Monteith got skunked Wednesday.

Sharks are still cruising Saanich Inlet waters. Bob Robinson tied into one this week. "I wrestled with it for 15 minutes in the hopes of getting my line and lure back intact. Something finally gave. It was the hook, so I made a pretty good recovery," he said. Bob's right arm from the grueling contest finished up black and blue.

The general fishing quality of the inlet is rated as "fair." Some big salmon are still being taken. Coho are also in the arm.

Jack Harris of Montclair's says that word from local anglers who have been trying for the trout in Campbell Lake this week is that "fishing" still is very good, with no trouble to get a limit. He said one of the local visitors to the lower lake was George Piercy, who got his limit on the trout. Fish weighed one to three and one-half pounds. Harris said Dick Edgel of Victoria took his limit of sea trout at the Oyster River. He was fly fishing, the fish going three and four pounds.

Early morning fishing for springs in Cowichan Bay—that means getting out in darkness for a start at first light, is good right now, even though Roger Monteith got skunked Wednesday.

Sharks are still cruising Saanich Inlet waters. Bob Robinson tied into one this week. "I wrestled with it for 15 minutes in the hopes of getting my line and lure back intact. Something finally gave. It was the hook, so I made a pretty good recovery," he said. Bob's right arm from the grueling contest finished up black and blue.

The general fishing quality of the inlet is rated as "fair." Some big salmon are still being taken. Coho are also in the arm.

Jack Harris of Montclair's says that word from local anglers who have been trying for the trout in Campbell Lake this week is that "fishing" still is very good, with no trouble to get a limit. He said one of the local visitors to the lower lake was George Piercy, who got his limit on the trout. Fish weighed one to three and one-half pounds. Harris said Dick Edgel of Victoria took his limit of sea trout at the Oyster River. He was fly fishing, the fish going three and four pounds.

Early morning fishing for springs in Cowichan Bay—that means getting out in darkness for a start at first light, is good right now, even though Roger Monteith got skunked Wednesday.

Sharks are still cruising Saanich Inlet waters. Bob Robinson tied into one this week. "I wrestled with it for 15 minutes in the hopes of getting my line and lure back intact. Something finally gave. It was the hook, so I made a pretty good recovery," he said. Bob's right arm from the grueling contest finished up black and blue.

The general fishing quality of the inlet is rated as "fair." Some big salmon are still being taken. Coho are also in the arm.

Jack Harris of Montclair's says that word from local anglers who have been trying for the trout in Campbell Lake this week is that "fishing" still is very good, with no trouble to get a limit. He said one of the local visitors to the lower lake was George Piercy, who got his limit on the trout. Fish weighed one to three and one-half pounds. Harris said Dick Edgel of Victoria took his limit of sea trout at the Oyster River. He was fly fishing, the fish going three and four pounds.

Early morning fishing for springs in Cowichan Bay—that means getting out in darkness for a start at first light, is good right now, even though Roger Monteith got skunked Wednesday.

Sharks are still cruising Saanich Inlet waters. Bob Robinson tied into one this week. "I wrestled with it for 15 minutes in the hopes of getting my line and lure back intact. Something finally gave. It was the hook, so I made a pretty good recovery," he said. Bob's right arm from the grueling contest finished up black and blue.

The general fishing quality of the inlet is rated as "fair." Some big salmon are still being taken. Coho are also in the arm.

Jack Harris of Montclair's says that word from local anglers who have been trying for the trout in Campbell Lake this week is that "fishing" still is very good, with no trouble to get a limit. He said one of the local visitors to the lower lake was George Piercy, who got his limit on the trout. Fish weighed one to three and one-half pounds. Harris said Dick Edgel of Victoria took his limit of sea trout at the Oyster River. He was fly fishing, the fish going three and four pounds.

Early morning fishing for springs in Cowichan Bay—that means getting out in darkness for a start at first light, is good right now, even though Roger Monteith got skunked Wednesday.

Sharks are still cruising Saanich Inlet waters. Bob Robinson tied into one this week. "I wrestled with it for 15 minutes in the hopes of getting my line and lure back intact. Something finally gave. It was the hook, so I made a pretty good recovery," he said. Bob's right arm from the grueling contest finished up black and blue.

The general fishing quality of the inlet is rated as "fair." Some big salmon are still being taken. Coho are also in the arm.

Jack Harris of Montclair's says that word from local anglers who have been trying for the trout in Campbell Lake this week is that "fishing" still is very good, with no trouble to get a limit. He said one of the local visitors to the lower lake was George Piercy, who got his limit on the trout. Fish weighed one to three and one-half pounds. Harris said Dick Edgel of Victoria took his limit of sea trout at the Oyster River. He was fly fishing, the fish going three and four pounds.

Early morning fishing for springs in Cowichan Bay—that means getting out in darkness for a start at first light, is good right now, even though Roger Monteith got skunked Wednesday.

Sharks are still cruising Saanich Inlet waters. Bob Robinson tied into one this week. "I wrestled with it for 15 minutes in the hopes of getting my line and lure back intact. Something finally gave. It was the hook, so I made a pretty good recovery," he said. Bob's right arm from the grueling contest finished up black and blue.

The general fishing quality of the inlet is rated as "fair." Some big salmon are still being taken. Coho are also in the arm.

Jack Harris of Montclair's says that word from local anglers who have been trying for the trout in Campbell Lake this week is that "fishing" still is very good, with no trouble to get a limit. He said one of the local visitors to the lower lake was George Piercy, who got his limit on the trout. Fish weighed one to three and one-half pounds. Harris said Dick Edgel of Victoria took his limit of sea trout at the Oyster River. He was fly fishing, the fish going three and four pounds.

Early morning fishing for springs in Cowichan Bay—that means getting out in darkness for a start at first light, is good right now, even though Roger Monteith got skunked Wednesday.

Sharks are still cruising Saanich Inlet waters. Bob Robinson tied into one this week. "I wrestled with it for 15 minutes in the hopes of getting my line and lure back intact. Something finally gave. It was the hook, so I made a pretty good recovery," he said. Bob's right arm from the grueling contest finished up black and blue.

The general fishing quality of the inlet is rated as "fair." Some big salmon are still being taken. Coho are also in the arm.

Jack Harris of Montclair's says that word from local anglers who have been trying for the trout in Campbell Lake this week is that "fishing" still is very good, with no trouble to get a limit. He said one of the local visitors to the lower lake was George Piercy, who got his limit on the trout. Fish weighed one to three and one-half pounds. Harris said Dick Edgel of Victoria took his limit of sea trout at the Oyster River. He was fly fishing, the fish going three and four pounds.

Early morning fishing for springs in Cowichan Bay—that means getting out in darkness for a start at first light, is good right now, even though Roger Monteith got skunked Wednesday.

Sharks are still cruising Saanich Inlet waters. Bob Robinson tied into one this week. "I wrestled with it for 15 minutes in the hopes of getting my line and lure back intact. Something finally gave. It was the hook, so I made a pretty good recovery," he said. Bob's right arm from the grueling contest finished up black and blue.

The general fishing quality of the inlet is rated as "fair." Some big salmon are still being taken. Coho are also in the arm.

Jack Harris of Montclair's says that word from local anglers who have been trying for the trout in Campbell Lake this week is that "fishing" still is very good, with no trouble to get a limit. He said one of the local visitors to the lower lake was George Piercy, who got his limit on the trout. Fish weighed one to three and one-half pounds. Harris said Dick Edgel of Victoria took his limit of sea trout at the Oyster River. He was fly fishing, the fish going three and four pounds.

Early morning fishing for springs in Cowichan Bay—that means getting out in darkness for a start at first light, is good right now, even though Roger Monteith got skunked Wednesday.

Sharks are still cruising Saanich Inlet waters. Bob Robinson tied into one this week. "I wrestled with it for 15 minutes in the hopes of getting my line and lure back intact. Something finally gave. It was the hook, so I made a pretty good recovery," he said. Bob's right arm from the grueling contest finished up black and blue.

The general fishing quality of the inlet is rated as "fair." Some big salmon are still being taken. Coho are also in the arm.

Jack Harris of Montclair's says that word from local anglers who have been trying for the trout in Campbell Lake this week is that "fishing" still is very good, with no trouble to get a limit. He said one of the local visitors to the lower lake was George Piercy, who got his limit on the trout. Fish weighed one to three and one-half pounds. Harris said Dick Edgel of Victoria took his limit of sea trout at the Oyster River. He was fly fishing, the fish going three and four pounds.

Early morning fishing for springs in Cowichan Bay—that means getting out in darkness for a start at first light, is good right now, even though Roger Monteith got skunked Wednesday.

Sharks are still cruising Saanich Inlet waters. Bob Robinson tied into one this week. "I wrestled with it for 15 minutes in the hopes of getting my line and lure back intact. Something finally gave. It was the hook, so I made a pretty good recovery," he said. Bob's right arm from the grueling contest finished up black and blue.

The general fishing quality of the inlet is rated as "fair." Some big salmon are still being taken. Coho are also in the arm.

Giants' Flag Hopes Raised

Lanier Chills Cardinals As Reds Edge Brooklyn

Are New York Giants starting their big push?

Two straight over the red-hot St. Louis Cardinals, while Brooklyn split four with their "cousins" from Cincinnati, has revived pennant talk at the Polo Grounds.

BASEBALL SCORES

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Vancouver	47	41	.534	13
Saskatoon	45	46	.495	17 1/2
Salt Lake	43	47	.479	17
Seattle	42	48	.467	17 1/2
Portland	40	50	.444	22
Spokane	38	52	.422	25
Tri-City	36	54	.400	28
Wenatchee	34	56	.378	31

First Game—203 000—1 0 0
Vancouver 100 100—1 0 0
Bowman, Powell (4) and Lundberg (3) pitched.
Lovich, White (3), Fletcher (4), Jones (3) and Richter.
Second Game—000 110 030—5 10 0
Vancouver 000 000 000—0 0 0
Richter and Richter pitched.
Third Game—330 002 050—12 11 1
Tri-City 200 005 000—7 8 0
Cubber, Stites (4) and Foster; Romero, Satalich (6), Kostanader (7), Greenwood (8), New (9) and Penn.
Fourth Game—220 030 000—2 13 1
Saskatoon 020 020 010—3 11 1
Wright, Thompson (1), Donley (6), George (2), Edmunds (6), Franklin (7) and Nelson.
Fifth Game—000 000 000—0 0 0
Seattle 000 000 000—0 0 0
Wright, Thompson (1), Donley (6), George (2), Edmunds (6), Franklin (7) and Nelson.

Not that they ever gave up. But the sight of the Dodgers vanishing into the distance with no sign of help from the Reds, Braves and Pirates was enough to discourage the struggling Giants.

Still 6½ games behind the Brooks, the Giants can draw new hope from the performance of Max Lanier, the ex-Cardinal.

Max disappointment in early spring, Lanier appears to be rounding into his old hot-weather form.

Lanier's six-hitter against his old St. Louis mates Thursday for a 9-5 decision was his fourth win in his last five games. The 36-year-old lefty had been beaten the last three times he faced the Cards.

Bobby Thomson, Dave Williams, Sal Yvars and Jim Rhodes hit home runs in the Giants' 11th attack.

The Giants almost made up more ground but Brooklyn came back to shade Cincinnati, 2-1, on Duke Snider's 11th-inning homer after the Reds had won the first half of a doubleheader, 3-2. As a result the Dodgers now have a 14½ edge in season play over the Reds.

Snider's smash was the 100th homer of his big league career. Rookie Ed Mathews hit his 16th homer, and later scored on Walker Cooper's double in Boston's 3-1 victory over Chicago Cubs.

Talk of a New York Yankee runaway in the American faded as Cleveland handed Tom Morgan a 4-2 loss in his last ball game before joining the army.

Mike Garcia registered his 14th win and third over the Yanks with a seven-hitter.

Runners-up Boston Red Sox and Washington fell down. Boston was shut out 3-0 by Chicago's Lou Kretlow winning his first game of the season with a two-hitter.

Wait Drop continued his long-distance hitting for Detroit with a two-run, tie-breaking homer in the eighth inning for a 4-2 edge over Washington.

Curvis Captures Welter Crowns
LIVERPOOL, Eng., July 25 (AP)—Chiff Curvis, of Swansea, Wales, knocked out champion Wally Thom of Birkenhead in the ninth round Thursday night to take the British and British Empire welterweight boxing crowns.

Curvis, 25, of Swansea, Wales, knocked out champion Wally Thom of Birkenhead in the ninth round Thursday night to take the British and British Empire welterweight boxing crowns.

Curvis, 25, of Swansea, Wales, knocked out champion Wally Thom of Birkenhead in the ninth round Thursday night to take the British and British Empire welterweight boxing crowns.

Curvis, 25, of Swansea, Wales, knocked out champion Wally Thom of Birkenhead in the ninth round Thursday night to take the British and British Empire welterweight boxing crowns.

Curvis, 25, of Swansea, Wales, knocked out champion Wally Thom of Birkenhead in the ninth round Thursday night to take the British and British Empire welterweight boxing crowns.

Curvis, 25, of Swansea, Wales, knocked out champion Wally Thom of Birkenhead in the ninth round Thursday night to take the British and British Empire welterweight boxing crowns.

Curvis, 25, of Swansea, Wales, knocked out champion Wally Thom of Birkenhead in the ninth round Thursday night to take the British and British Empire welterweight boxing crowns.

Curvis, 25, of Swansea, Wales, knocked out champion Wally Thom of Birkenhead in the ninth round Thursday night to take the British and British Empire welterweight boxing crowns.

Curvis, 25, of Swansea, Wales, knocked out champion Wally Thom of Birkenhead in the ninth round Thursday night to take the British and British Empire welterweight boxing crowns.

Curvis, 25, of Swansea, Wales, knocked out champion Wally Thom of Birkenhead in the ninth round Thursday night to take the British and British Empire welterweight boxing crowns.

Curvis, 25, of Swansea, Wales, knocked out champion Wally Thom of Birkenhead in the ninth round Thursday night to take the British and British Empire welterweight boxing crowns.

Curvis, 25, of Swansea, Wales, knocked out champion Wally Thom of Birkenhead in the ninth round Thursday night to take the British and British Empire welterweight boxing crowns.

Curvis, 25, of Swansea, Wales, knocked out champion Wally Thom of Birkenhead in the ninth round Thursday night to take the British and British Empire welterweight boxing crowns.

Curvis, 25, of Swansea, Wales, knocked out champion Wally Thom of Birkenhead in the ninth round Thursday night to take the British and British Empire welterweight boxing crowns.

Curvis, 25, of Swansea, Wales, knocked out champion Wally Thom of Birkenhead in the ninth round Thursday night to take the British and British Empire welterweight boxing crowns.

Curvis, 25, of Swansea, Wales, knocked out champion Wally Thom of Birkenhead in the ninth round Thursday night to take the British and British Empire welterweight boxing crowns.

Curvis, 25, of Swansea, Wales, knocked out champion Wally Thom of Birkenhead in the ninth round Thursday night to take the British and British Empire welterweight boxing crowns.

Curvis, 25, of Swansea, Wales, knocked out champion Wally Thom of Birkenhead in the ninth round Thursday night to take the British and British Empire welterweight boxing crowns.

Curvis, 25, of Swansea, Wales, knocked out champion Wally Thom of Birkenhead in the ninth round Thursday night to take the British and British Empire welterweight boxing crowns.

Curvis, 25, of Swansea, Wales, knocked out champion Wally Thom of Birkenhead in the ninth round Thursday night to take the British and British Empire welterweight boxing crowns.

Curvis, 25, of Swansea, Wales, knocked out champion Wally Thom of Birkenhead in the ninth round Thursday night to take the British and British Empire welterweight boxing crowns.

Curvis, 25, of Swansea, Wales, knocked out champion Wally Thom of Birkenhead in the ninth round Thursday night to take the British and British Empire welterweight boxing crowns.

Curvis, 25, of Swansea, Wales, knocked out champion Wally Thom of Birkenhead in the ninth round Thursday night to take the British and British Empire welterweight boxing crowns.

Curvis, 25, of Swansea, Wales, knocked out champion Wally Thom of Birkenhead in the ninth round Thursday night to take the British and British Empire welterweight boxing crowns.

Curvis, 25, of Swansea, Wales, knocked out champion Wally Thom of Birkenhead in the ninth round Thursday night to take the British and British Empire welterweight boxing crowns.

Curvis, 25, of Swansea, Wales, knocked out champion Wally Thom of Birkenhead in the ninth round Thursday night to take the British and British Empire welterweight boxing crowns.

Curvis, 25, of Swansea, Wales, knocked out champion Wally Thom of Birkenhead in the ninth round Thursday night to take the British and British Empire welterweight boxing crowns.

Curvis, 25, of Swansea, Wales, knocked out champion Wally Thom of Birkenhead in the ninth round Thursday night to take the British and British Empire welterweight boxing crowns.

Curvis, 25, of Swansea, Wales, knocked out champion Wally Thom of Birkenhead in the ninth round Thursday night to take the British and British Empire welterweight boxing crowns.

Curvis, 25, of Swansea, Wales, knocked out champion Wally Thom of Birkenhead in the ninth round Thursday night to take the British and British Empire welterweight boxing crowns.

Curvis, 25, of Swansea, Wales, knocked out champion Wally Thom of Birkenhead in the ninth round Thursday night to take the British and British Empire welterweight boxing crowns.

Curvis, 25, of Swansea, Wales, knocked out champion Wally Thom of Birkenhead in the ninth round Thursday night to take the British and British Empire welterweight boxing crowns.

Curvis, 25, of Swansea, Wales, knocked out champion Wally Thom of Birkenhead in the ninth round Thursday night to take the British and British Empire welterweight boxing crowns.

Curvis, 25, of Swansea, Wales, knocked out champion Wally Thom of Birkenhead in the ninth round Thursday night to take the British and British Empire welterweight boxing crowns.

Curvis, 25, of Swansea, Wales, knocked out champion Wally Thom of Birkenhead in the ninth round Thursday night to take the British and British Empire welterweight boxing crowns.

Curvis, 25, of Swansea, Wales, knocked out champion Wally Thom of Birkenhead in the ninth round Thursday night to take the British and British Empire welterweight boxing crowns.

Curvis, 25, of Swansea, Wales, knocked out champion Wally Thom of Birkenhead in the ninth round Thursday night to take the British and British Empire welterweight boxing crowns.

Curvis, 25, of Swansea, Wales, knocked out champion Wally Thom of Birkenhead in the ninth round Thursday night to take the British and British Empire welterweight boxing crowns.

Curvis, 25, of Swansea, Wales, knocked out champion Wally Thom of Birkenhead in the ninth round Thursday night to take the British and British Empire welterweight boxing crowns.

SELKE DENIES RICHARD MAY NEVER PLAY AGAIN

MONTREAL, July 25 (CP)—Frank Selke, general manager of Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, Thursday night described as "ridiculous" a report that Maurice Richard has an abdominal growth and may never play hockey again.

Richard now "looks better and feels better than he ever has in his life," said Selke, commenting on a report in the Hamilton News which attributed its information to a "reliable source."

The high-scoring right winger missed some 20 games last season when he was troubled by pains in the lower abdomen. The Canadiens sent him to Florida on a holiday and he returned to help the club beat Boston in the Stanley Cup semi-final playoffs.

Russians Cheer Yank Victory in Fencing

HELSINKI, July 25 (BUP)—The Russians drew even but the U.S. scored again to lead 8-7 while the Russians fought back to take the final game and draw level in victories only to loose on hits.

The Russians took their defeat philosophically and lustily returned the American cheer and shook hands with the fencers.

The U.S. victory was mainly due to the efforts of Dr. Paul Makler of Philadelphia, who scored the maximum of four personal victories out of the U.S. total of eight.

The Russians also scored eight victories but the triumph went to the American team which scored 31 hits while receiving only 29.

The Russians began as if to rout the nervous Americans and at one time held a 5-1 lead. However, a great rally of six victories in a row put the U.S. ahead 7-5.

The Russians also scored eight victories but the triumph went to the American team which scored 31 hits while receiving only 29.

The Russians began as if to rout the nervous Americans and at one time held a 5-1 lead. However, a great rally of six victories in a row put the U.S. ahead 7-5.

The Russians also scored eight victories but the triumph went to the American team which scored 31 hits while receiving only 29.

The Russians began as if to rout the nervous Americans and at one time held a 5-1 lead. However, a great rally of six victories in a row put the U.S. ahead 7-5.

The Russians also scored eight victories but the triumph went to the American team which scored 31 hits while receiving only 29.

The Russians began as if to rout the nervous Americans and at one time held a 5-1 lead. However, a great rally of six victories in a row put the U.S. ahead 7-5.

The Russians also scored eight victories but the triumph went to the American team which scored 31 hits while receiving only 29.

The Russians began as if to rout the nervous Americans and at one time held a 5-1 lead. However, a great rally of six victories in a row put the U.S. ahead 7-5.

The Russians also scored eight victories but the triumph went to the American team which scored 31 hits while receiving only 29.

The Russians began as if to rout the nervous Americans and at one time held a 5-1 lead. However, a great rally of six victories in a row put the U.S. ahead 7-5.

The Russians also scored eight victories but the triumph went to the American team which scored 31 hits while receiving only 29.

The Russians began as if to rout the nervous Americans and at one time held a 5-1 lead. However, a great rally of six victories in a row put the U.S. ahead 7-5.

The Russians also scored eight victories but the triumph went to the American team which scored 31 hits while receiving only 29.

The Russians began as if to rout the nervous Americans and at one time held a 5-1 lead. However, a great rally of six victories in a row put the U.S. ahead 7-5.

The Russians also scored eight victories but the triumph went to the American team which scored 31 hits while receiving only 29.

The Russians began as if to rout the nervous Americans and at one time held a 5-1 lead. However, a great rally of six victories in a row put the U.S. ahead 7-5.

The Russians also scored eight victories but the triumph went to the American team which scored 31 hits while receiving only 29.

The Russians began as if to rout the nervous Americans and at one time held a 5-1 lead. However, a great rally of six victories in a row put the U.S. ahead 7-5.

The Russians also scored eight victories but the triumph went to the American team which scored 31 hits while receiving only 29.

The Russians began as if to rout the nervous Americans and at one time held a 5-1 lead. However, a great rally of six victories in a row put the U.S. ahead 7-5.

The Russians also scored eight victories but the triumph went to the American team which scored 31 hits while receiving only 29.

The Russians began as if to rout the nervous Americans and at one time held a 5-1 lead. However, a great rally of six victories in a row put the U.S. ahead 7-5.

The Russians also scored eight victories but the triumph went to the American team which scored 31 hits while receiving only 29.

The Russians began as if to rout the nervous Americans and at one time held a 5-1 lead. However, a great rally of six victories in a row put the U.S. ahead 7-5.

The Russians also scored eight victories but the triumph went to the American team which scored 31 hits while receiving only 29.

The Russians began as if to rout the nervous Americans and at one time held a 5-1 lead. However, a great rally of six victories in a row put the U.S. ahead 7-5.

The Russians also scored eight victories but the triumph went to the American team which scored 31 hits while receiving only 29.

The Russians began as if to rout the nervous Americans and at one time held a 5-1 lead. However, a great rally of six victories in a row put the U.S. ahead 7-5.

ISLAND DIGEST

DUNCAN, July 25.—Representatives of six T.L.C. unions were present Wednesday night when the Cowichan District Trades and Labor Council was formally chartered and constituted here.

T.L.C. charter was presented to the new organization by Tom Gooderham, congress organizer, Victoria, and greetings of the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council were extended by Victoria secretary Percy Raymond.

Officers of the Cowichan council are C. R. Bourne, of the Automotive Workers' Union, president; A. W. Horrex, Carpenters' Union, vice-president; R. O. Lowe, Teachers' Federation, secretary-treasurer; C. Wall, Carpenters' Union, organization committee chairman; L. A. Coburn, Teachers' Federation, legislative committee chairman; and T. R. Heck, Automotive Workers', sergeant-at-arms.

The new council decided to press three other T.L.C. unions in this area—civic workers, printers and bartenders—to join the new delegate body.

DUNCAN, July 25.—Fines totaling \$1,500 were imposed against three brothers from Saltair who were brought before Magistrate G. A. Tisdale here on a charge of pit-lamping while hunting for deer.

Given the option of paying \$500 each or serving 60 days in jail were Ronald Peter Gunderson and Harold Westwood Gunderson. A rifle and two flashlights were confiscated as well.

The trio was apprehended by game wardens.

NANAIMO, July 25.—Photographer J. Barrass Walker is giving up his business here to become research photographer at the armed services centre at Suffield, Alta. He and his wife and two children will leave Sunday.

CHEMUNUS, July 25.—Work of extending the Willow Street sidewalk as far as Oak Street has been undertaken here by municipal public workmen.

CHEMUNUS, July 25.—The Chemunus and District Chamber of Commerce has written Prime Minister St. Laurent, inviting him to stop off at Chemunus when he visits Vancouver Island Sept. 6. The invitation has been sent by chamber president Charles Sherlock.

DUNCAN, July 25.—Rev. Dr. C. W. Sowby, headmaster of Upper Canada College, Canada's oldest and largest private school for boys, visited the Queen Margaret's School here this week.

DUNCAN, July 25.—Funeral services will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. for William Henry S. Hunt, 75, a well-known resident of Duncan for 41 years, who died Wednesday.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, five daughters, 19 grandchildren, three brothers and three sisters.

Firemen Jettison Fiery Paper Bales

Fire equipment from headquarters and the Burnside station worked six hours Thursday night to control a blaze in paper bales on the Sidney Roofing and Paper Company wharf.

Thousands of gallons of water were required to quell the stubborn fire and many of the paper bales were dumped into the harbor.

Damage was not estimated.

DUNCAN, July 25.—The Duncan U.I.C. office reports more than 600 claims received owing to labor disputes. Pacific Lumber Inspector Bureau and longshoremen are the two largest groups which have been allowed to collect benefits, but there are numerous claims from fuel dealer employees and store clerks and restaurant workers who have been laid off owing to the strike. Many loggers were reported as seeking work in the berry-picking fields.

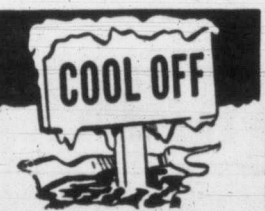
COWICHAN BAY, July 25.—Annual Labor Day regatta sponsored by Maple Bay Yacht Club will be held at Cowichan Bay again this year on Sunday, Aug. 31.

Sailing races for all classes of boats will take place, and entries are expected from Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, Bellingham and Nanaimo as well as from local enthusiasts. The start and finish of all races will be the Cowichan Bay wharf.

DUNCAN, July 25.—Duncan Junior Chamber of Commerce plans a neon sign which will be visible day and night to both north and south-bound traffic to direct tourist traffic from the Island Highway to the city centre.

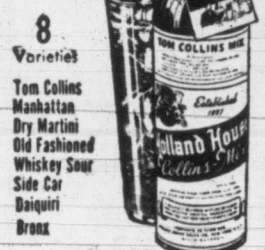
Gilbert Thom, chairman of the Jaycee's tourist committee, made the announcement this week that such a sign was being prepared, and that it would be placed on the highway as soon as approval was gained of adjoining property owners and the provincial department of public highways.

The traffic engineer of the public works department, he said, had given tentative approval of the sign.



with a delicious
TOM, RUM or WHISKEY
COLLINS
made instantly with
Holland House
COLLINS MIX

• Just add the required
Liquor and Soda to
Holland House Collins Mix
and serve. No lemons to
squeeze... No fuss...
No bother.



8
Varieties
Tom Collins
Manhattan
Dry Martini
Old Fashioned
Whiskey Sour
Side Car
Boulevard
Brandy

FULL ENOUGH FOR 22 to 43
PINT COCKTAILS or TALL DRINKS
For sale at hotel, drug and department stores
Write for free Cocktail & Canape Recipe Folder
Canadian Distributors: GEORGE ROGERS CO.
3377 Bloor St. West, Toronto 18
Products of Holland House Sales Co., New York

This advertisement is not
published or displayed by the
Liquor Control Board or by
the Government of British
Columbia.

B.C. FISH STRIKE ENDS

Canners' Final Offer Accepted

VANCOUVER, July 25 (CP)—The four-day strike by 6,000 British Columbia salmon fishermen ended Thursday night after they voted two-thirds in favor of going back to work.

Announcement from the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (U.F.A.W.) said seiners and gillnetters could start fishing immediately in all areas except those governed by the International Sockeye Commission.

Seine fishing for sockeye on the west coast will start at midnight Sunday.

The fishermen returned to their nets on the final price offer made by the canners—25 cents a pound for sockeye, same as last year, 13 cents for coho, eight for pinks and five for chums. The prices for the lower-grade salmon represent decreases ranging from 1½ to five cents a pound from last year. The union executive Monday recommended resumption of fishing after a vote showed only 51 per cent favored a walkout.

Result of the vote on this recommendation from the executive was completed late Thursday.

The fishermen originally threatened to strike June 15 at the start of the sockeye season if the Fisheries Association of B.C. did not pay 26 cents a pound for sockeye.

The fishermen accepted 25 cents but said at that time they intended to stay in port July 19 unless they received last year's prices on other species.

The canners have said they could not afford to pay last year's prices because of slumping markets.

LION TAMER MISSES SHOW, GOES FISHING

World-famous animal trainer Clyde Beatty missed Thursday night's performance of his big circus here.

Instead of doing his regularly nightly stint in the big steel cage with lions and tigers, Beatty and his wife took to Langford Lake and went fishing for bass.

Beatty's spot in the show taken by his assistant, Joe Walsh, whom many persons mistook for the big-name star.

BUT THEY ALL FAIL ANYWAY

Young Printer Hands Out School Tests to Friends

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, England, July 25 (Reuters)—Education authorities were puzzled by the high percentage of students who passed recent examinations with flying colors—until they learned that many of the kids saw the questions before taking the tests.

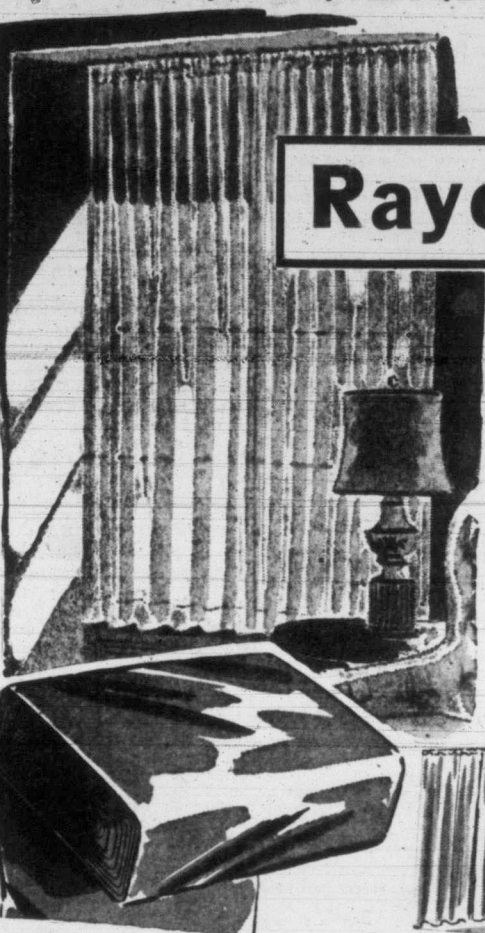
The mystery broke Thursday night when it was revealed that a printer's apprentice gave a couple of reject papers to a 16-year-old school chum. The chum

passed them on to some of his friends, who in turn circulated the papers to pals of theirs—in five other schools.

"I gave the papers to my friend because I thought they would help him," confessed Douglas Wallace, 16.

Results of Doug's little gesture of goodwill: He's been fired, his friend has been suspended from school, many of the 500 boys and girls who took the exams have been told they'll automatically be failed.

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone E 7111



Rayon Marquisette Panels

Panels in White Only!

42" x 54" . . . Pair	4 ⁵⁰
42" x 63" . . . Pair	4 ⁹⁵
42" x 72" . . . Pair	5 ⁵⁰
42" x 81" . . . Pair	5 ⁹⁵
42" x 90" . . . Pair	6 ⁴⁰

Blue, Beige and Green

42" x 72" . . . Pair	5 ⁵⁰
42" x 81" . . . Pair	5 ⁹⁵

To Suit Every Window!

"Silver Label" panels . . . exclusive to the Hudson's Bay Company, for every size and shape of window. Especially suitable to enhance living room, dining room or bedroom windows. Choose from a wide selection in White, soft Blue, Beige or Green. Finished with wide double side and 5" bottom hems!

48" Barkcloth

Plain rayon and cotton barkcloth, the ideal drapery or slip cover fabric! Maize, Yellow, Wine, Blue, Cherry, Coral, Lime, Green. Yard **2⁴⁵**

36" Plastic

Printed novelty designs for bathroom or kitchen! Koroseal or Domolite plastic with floral designs. Large range of colors. Yard **59^c**

BAY Draperies, Fourth Floor

Gothic Brassieres White, 30 to 36

• In Broadcloth, Satin and Nylon



\$1

Each

Cool and comfortable Gothic brassieres in bandeau style . . . Light, firm support, figure flattering uplift! 30-36 for teen, junior or medium figures.

BAY Corsets, Second Floor

Real Cowhide Moccasins For Men, Women, Children

Women's, 3-8;	Pair	3 ⁹⁸
Men's, 5-12.	Pair	3 ²⁹
Children's, 7-12.	Pair	3 ⁴⁹
Misses', 11-12.	Pair	3 ⁴⁹

• Indian Head Vamp Trim!

For gifts, for souvenirs, for just plain "loafing around"! What could be better than a pair of soft, natural-color cowhide moccasins with fringed trim, Norwegian toe!

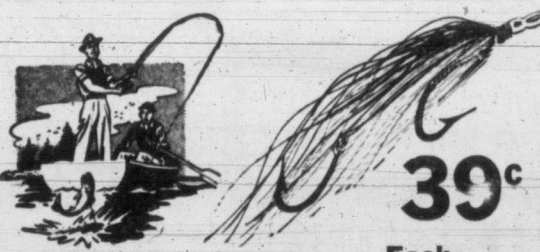
BAY Men's Shoes, Street Floor

BAY Women's Shoes, Street Floor

BAY Children's Shoes, Second Floor



Bucktail Flies



Each

The Coho run is here . . . and for it you'll need a large supply of Bucktail Flies! These lures have strong double hooks . . . are made of real polar bear hair . . . in wide variety of colors.

BAY Sporting Goods, Third Floor

Fresh Fig Bars

Fresh . . . and oh-so-tasty! . . . A delicious tea-time or luncheon snack! Wonderful, too, to pop into picnic hamper. Lb. **29^c**

BAY Candies, Street Floor

Dr. Verner's Tru-Phit Oxfords and Boots



13⁹⁵
Pair

• Firm Arch Support for comfortable wear!

• Soft quality kid leather shoes!

• Oxfords, Brown or Black! Boots Black only!

For truly comfortable wear! Dr. Verner's oxfords and boots with "tru-phit" restful arch . . . Leather soles and rubber heels, Goodyear welts. Sizes 6 to 10½, D and E fitting.

BAY Men's Shoes, Street Floor

TODAY'S

RED HOT "RED SPOT"

And we DO mean "Red Hot" but you'll have to hurry. 1948 Chev. 2-door Sedan. In excellent condition, mechanically and every other way. Under-seat Heater and Defroster. Fully reconditioned and with our O.K. guarantee. Total price only

You can drive it away for a down payment of only \$475, with the balance in easy payments to suit your budget.

\$1395
BUT HURRY!

ISLAND'S LARGEST DEALER

YATES
AT
QUADRA

Wilson
MOTORS LTD.

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1952

11



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

It would look as though the Woodsmen will continue to spare that tree.

Some cities—notably Reno, Nevada—are satisfied to have “one-armed bandits,” as slot machines are often called. But Toronto does not do things by halves. When Toronto has bandits, it goes all the way.

As witness this headline in The Toronto Telegram: **“THREE ARMED BANDITS GET \$13,000 PAYROLL”**

Clyde Beatty would sign a contract with a three-armed bandit without thinking twice.

The tiger-and-lion-taming Mr. Beatty, incidentally, went fishing in Langford Lake Wednesday night. And I do mean night. He landed the only catch of the evening—a 13-inch bass—at midnight.

My informant didn't tell me whether or not he clubbed the fish with a chair.

One of my more observant constituents, who wishes to be known only as “Sam,” spotted the following bulletin in the paper:

“City Council today approved recommendations of a special committee to install 600 new seats in the Memorial Arena's section, thus increasing the seating capacity by some 300.”

Sam asks plaintively: “Has somebody been sitting on someone's lap—or are some of these extra seats for the ‘standing’ committee?”

One of the most amazing phenomena about a U.S. political convention is that the man who does not choose to run often turns out to be the people's choice.

The mere man who laughs at the ladies, saying their “no's” mean “maybe” and their “maybes” mean “yes,” has never seen a coy politician peering hopefully through the smoke in a smoke-filled room.

No wonder some of the performers ham up the acts at these conventions. They are as thoroughly smoked as any Springfield.

One Canadian, at least, hopes for another Democratic victory.

This particular man is a stranger to me. I overheard him at coffee this morning, as follows:

“Sure we hope the Democrats win again. Wasn't Franklin D. Roosevelt a Democrat? And wasn't he the best prime minister Canada ever had?”

But the Democrats, if they nominate Adlai, are faced with a terrible problem.

What rhymes with Stevenson?

All right, folks. Step right up and getcha slogans. Can't tell a candidate without a slogan.

Many thanks to Mrs. G. G. English for offering to cut me in on her “Mystery Voice” with CKDA. The cheque was gratefully received, and has been forwarded to the Victoria Branch, Canadian Red Cross.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Because of electrical repairs, there will be no lights or fog horns at the entrance to Vancouver Harbor, from 4 to 8 a.m., Sunday.

Schools Drill In First Aid, Stein Reveals

About 50,000 children in the higher grades of British Columbia schools received at least 16 hours of first-aid instruction before the end of the last term.

This was disclosed today by Maj.-Gen. C. R. Stein, provincial co-ordinator of civil defense.

Objective is to enable each student to learn thoroughly the simple basic procedures for taking care of himself or others in an emergency, the general said.

Grades VII, VIII and IX follow a junior program, Grades X, XI and XII following a more advanced instructional program.

“Civil defense is here to stay and first-aid lessons have become a part of the curriculum in our schools. Lessons in this direction will be resumed when school days come again,” said G. R. McArthur, deputy co-ordinator.

Apart from possible enemy action against this country, such training in the schools also has the value of equipping the student with the skills and information essential for the prevention and treatment of common accidents in the home and elsewhere, they said.

General Stein noted that in addition to the immediate value of focusing attention on preventive aspects of accidents, the lessons can have the long-range value of producing citizens capable of rendering some assistance in case of accidents.

Condition of David Harvey, 13, of 318 Uganda, has improved at St. Joseph's Hospital since he was taken there suffering severe head injuries July 16 after being struck by a large rock in Sooke.

He was in a state of semi-consciousness for five days following the accident.

The Committee on Uniformity in Legislation in Canada, composed of some of the top legal minds in the country, will meet in Victoria at the Legislative Buildings Aug. 26 to 30. B.C. members are Col. Eric Pepler, deputy attorney-general; Gilbert Hogg, legislative counsel, and A. C. DesBrisay, Vancouver.

Lieut. F. C. Pettit, R.C.N., of Victoria has been promoted to Lieutenant Commander, it was announced Thursday. Lt. Cmdr. Pettit is in charge of physical training for the Atlantic Command, stationed in Halifax.

Daniel Billings, two and a half, of R.R.1, Old West Road, is in satisfactory condition at Jubilee Hospital today after he suffered cuts, bruises and shock in collision with a car driven by Norman T. Wilson, R.R.1, Old West Road, in Saanich Thursday night.

Theft of cigarettes and a cash register containing \$5 was reported to police Thursday from Sam Kee and Sons, 1733 Cook.

Entry was made through an open transom.

The cash register was found later at Queen and Chambers.

WINNIPEG, July 25 (CP)—Little Marlene Stewart, Canadian women's open and closed golf champion, today cracked the women's course record at Niakwa Country Club here with a sizzling three-under-par 74.

Island Blaze Hunted

Aircraft Searches Alberni Mountains

A B.C. Forest Service plane today is trying to locate a forest fire in the mountainous district near Alberni.

The fire, smoke from which was reported Thursday, is deep in rough terrain and was expected to be found later in the day, officials said.

Meanwhile, the fire situation in the Vancouver Forest District, which includes Vancouver Island, is fairly good. Only two new fires have occurred since Thursday, and only 12 are burning. All are controlled.

The hazard is moderate, but expected to increase.

IRRIGATION HELD VITAL FOR ISLAND

B.C. Deputy Minister Makes Comparison

The Okanagan Valley isn't the only arid spot in the province in need of irrigation, Provincial Deputy Minister of Agriculture W. H. Robertson told a gathering of about 125 farmers, agriculturists and horticulturists at the Burdge Farm on Beckwith Avenue, Thursday.

“What many people don't seem to realize is that the average rainfall for the summer months around Victoria is less than Penitents,” he said. “Irrigation here is a necessity.”

The farmers, mostly from Saanich Peninsula, were attending a Caravan Irrigation Field Day sponsored by the B.C. Electric Co. They inspected new irrigation systems installed at the Philbrick farm, Edgewood Street, and the William Taylor Farm, Sayward Road.

The growers also saw excavations which have been installed on the three farms for the storage of water, as well as a new electrically-operated pumping system.

E. W. Arnott, vice-president of the B.C. Electric Co., said he was of the opinion that the irrigation problem here was in the “process of being licked.” He also pointed out that the company was offering special low electric rates for electrically-operated pumping systems.

The committee on uniformity in legislation in Canada, composed of some of the top legal minds in the country, will meet in Victoria at the Legislative Buildings Aug. 26 to 30. B.C. members are Col. Eric Pepler, deputy attorney-general; Gilbert Hogg, legislative counsel, and A. C. DesBrisay, Vancouver.

Lieut. F. C. Pettit, R.C.N., of Victoria has been promoted to Lieutenant Commander, it was announced Thursday. Lt. Cmdr. Pettit is in charge of physical training for the Atlantic Command, stationed in Halifax.

Daniel Billings, two and a half, of R.R.1, Old West Road, is in satisfactory condition at Jubilee Hospital today after he suffered cuts, bruises and shock in collision with a car driven by Norman T. Wilson, R.R.1, Old West Road, in Saanich Thursday night.

Theft of cigarettes and a cash register containing \$5 was reported to police Thursday from Sam Kee and Sons, 1733 Cook.

Entry was made through an open transom.

The cash register was found later at Queen and Chambers.

WINNIPEG, July 25 (CP)—Little Marlene Stewart, Canadian women's open and closed golf champion, today cracked the women's course record at Niakwa Country Club here with a sizzling three-under-par 74.



Four smiles and four thumbs are carrying these Montreal Rover Scouts across Canada and back. Shown before embarking on the C.P. Steamship for Vancouver this morning, they are, left to right, Robert Desjardins, Jacques Loranger, Robert Lemieux and Peter Tasse. Boys camp out at night, spend \$1.25 a day for food, have excellent luck in “hitching” rides with motorists. (Times Photo.)

TRANS-CANADA HITCH-HIKERS

Montreal Scouts True Rovers

Four smiling young Canadians round-trip from Montreal to Victoria. Although the boys were prepared to hike it for many miles

Sharp Answer Adds to Woes

Court Fines Driver on Three Counts; But He Can't Remember Profanity

A motorist who allegedly swore at a city police officer after he was stopped for speeding was fined a total of \$85 in police court today on three charges.

Edward D. Brown, 507 Simcoe, pleaded guilty to dangerous driving, failing to remain at the scene of an accident and an infraction of the Public Morals by-law.

Court was told Brown's car collided with one driven by David McConachie, 1425 Fairfield, in Beacon Hill Park Saturday night and was later found abandoned in the 200 block Vancouver Street. Damage to the defendant's car was estimated at \$500, while the McConachie vehicle sustained \$150 damage.

Brown was fined \$50 and prohibited from driving for six months on the dangerous driving charge.

On the “failing to remain” charge, he was fined \$30 and \$5 on the morals by-law.

City prosecutor Alan Bigelow told the court Brown was stopped by police officer John Burdny for exceeding the speed limit and, after the officer asked him what speed he was travelling, Brown was alleged to have used an obscene expression to Burdny.

Brown said he didn't recall using the expression.

Three motorists were fined for failing to have drivers' licenses—one of them was charged twice with the same offense.

Gnr. Albert W. Whitmore, Gordon Head Army Camp, was fined a total of \$60 on the two charges—laid July 13 and 19.

Fined \$30 on the same charge was Gnr. Gordon Airth, Gordon Head Army Camp.

Joyce Brown, 1227 Colville, was fined \$30 on a similar charge and \$15 for exceeding a 30 m.p.h. speed limit.

Wendell B. Botterill, 3336 Oak, was fined \$10 for failing to have his car headlight in operation after dusk.

Dunbar Will Sing

John Dunbar, well-known Victoria baritone, will be guest soloist when Victoria Parks Board concert orchestra plays in Beacon Hill at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Harry J. Bigsby will conduct a program which includes music of Elgar, von Weber, Tschalkowsky, Brahms, Romberg, Debussy and Grofe.

P.U.C. Split By Penfold

Refuses to Sit With Chairman George; Collision on Company Salary Issue

Dissension within the membership of the three-man B.C. Public Utilities Commission was hinted in Victoria today after reports that commission member D. K. Penfold walked out of a hearing in Kelowna Thursday.

Mr. Penfold reportedly left the hearing in protest against chairman Percy E. George's ruling that the Okanagan Telephone Company must make public the salaries of its executives. The matter came up during the company's application for a rate increase.

Neither Mr. George nor Mr. Penfold was available for comment this morning.

Mr. Penfold was acting chairman of the P.U.C. after the death of W. A. Carothers, but Mr. George, formerly Victoria's mayor and an unsuccessful government candidate in the Esquimalt by-election, was appointed chairman after his defeat at the polls.

The former mayor's appointment came after Mr. Penfold had caused the government some embarrassment by his remarks about labor during a B.C. Electric Company rate increase hearing.

His published statements caused violent protests from organized labor which demanded Mr. Penfold's resignation.

SOURCE OF TROUBLE

At the Kelowna hearing, according to the Canadian Press, Mr. Penfold contended Mr. George's ruling about executives' salaries was most irregular.

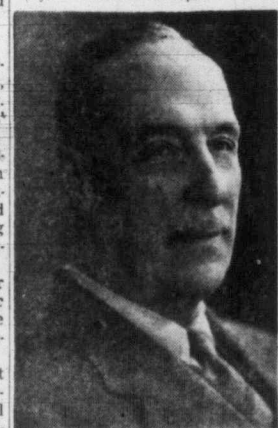
He stressed that the commission had the information which showed the salaries were not excessive and that the company had agreed to provide protesting municipalities with salary figures.

He said the ruling was unfair to the company, not in the public interest, and that it would create an unwelcome precedent in the commission's procedure.

Mr. Penfold said he would not be present at the final summarization of evidence and the final decision on the rate increase application, which will be made by the remaining two members, Mr. George and R. E. Potter.



CHAIRMAN PERCY GEORGE ... he ruled.



P.U.C.'s D. K. PENFOLD ... he's riled.

Captured Cougar Kits Join Beatty's Circus

A circus life is now in store for three cougar kittens Langford hunter Jim Paton saved last week-end by performing a caesarian operation on the dead mother which he killed at Goldstream.

The Clyde Beatty railway circus acquired the kittens from Mr. Paton this morning before leaving for Duncan.

“We were sorry to see them go but we had to find a home for them,” said Mrs. Paton, who kept the kittens alive with a milk formula from a bottle fitted with a nipple. “We were getting attached to them.”

Clyde Beatty said he would feature the kittens on television shows and as circus animals.

PERMISSION GIVEN Before acquiring the animals, Mr. Beatty said he obtained permission from U.S. immigration officials to take them into the United States. B.C. game officials were also consulted on the matter and raised no objection to Mr. Beatty taking the animals.

News of the acquisition of the kittens by the circus was met with mixed feelings. Many people felt they should have been destroyed.

Mrs. James Barr, former secretary of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said she was disappointed to hear that the kittens had not been “put to sleep.”

“It is terrible,” she said. “Those kittens would be better off dead than living a circus life.”

Firemen Request Ruling Decision Immediate action on the city's residence restriction ruling as it applies to firemen was asked by the Victoria local of the firemen's union today.

“In view of the time elapsed we hope Mr. Patton (city solicitor) brought to you an opinion,” M. E. Belton, secretary-treasurer, wrote.

Mr. Patton had been asked for a legal opinion on the fire wardens' instruction that all firemen must live within the city limits.

The committee's demand for annual medical examinations for firemen was termed “a discriminatory ruling against any newly hired fireman,” Mr. Belton wrote.

He termed the proposed route “expensive and stupid.” He also deplored the tactics used by the public works department in “frightening elderly landowners into signing compensation papers.”

“One old lady if in such a state out here she is afraid to answer her door in case it is the works department,” he claimed.

Capt. Barr has refused to sign compensation papers for a section of his property the government wants to buy.

Miss Helen Strath, Belgrave Road, also is opposed to the routing of the road in the Portage Inlet area.

Opponents of the government plan have nearly 200 names on a petition protesting the suggested route.

“I can't see why Burnside Road can't be used as the route for the outlet,” he said. “The proposed route would be vulnerable to attack because it is so near the railway.”

“If not, the civilians would never be able to be evacuated from the city in case of attack because the military would cram the highway,” he said.

He added that construction of a bridge behind the Six-Mile House, proposed by the government, was found impossible years ago because of the muddy ground. He thinks it still is impossible.

Captain James Barr, Portage Road, said the government's proposed route will be “terribly expensive.”

“I can't see why Burnside Road can't be used as the route for the outlet,” he said. “The proposed route would be vulnerable to attack because it is so near the railway.”

Business Men On Island Highway Back New Route as Planned, Scoffing at Vociferous Critics

Solid support for the provincial government's proposed Island Highway outlet route from Victoria has been given by Island Highway auto court owners and merchants.

There are indications that the businessmen may draw up a counter petition to the one being circulated by opponents of the government's route choice.

The businessmen, situated on the Island Highway between Craigflower and Langford, deplored the fact that all the opposition to the proposed route has come from a “small vociferous group who simply aren't facing facts.”

They feel it is time supporters of the government's plan became noisy in their opinion to counter-

act the proposed route's opponents.

(The government's proposed route would start at Douglas and Regina, parallel the south side of the C.N.R. tracks mostly along Battleford Avenue to Portage Inlet, cross Helmecken Road at the top of Vickery Road and return to the present Island Highway at Thetis Lake Road.)

It would then pass behind the Six-Mile House, cut off Colwood Corner by following Wale Road, utilize part of the present highway by widening work in the vicinity of Colwood Golf Club and Langford village, and then by-passing Langford Lake to the north, rejoining the present highway at the Chicken Coop restaurant.

(Opponents to the second part of the proposed route, Thetis Lake Road to Langford, contend the new highway should keep entirely away from the existing road by being built in a direct line from Thetis Lake Road to Langford, through the Florence Lake area.)

Said Robert Ball, Wedgewood Auto Court, Colwood: “There's nothing wrong with the route proposed by the government. Making use of parts of the existing highway is only common sense. I suggest that those who are complaining so much have property they would like to sell on the route they are proposing.”

Mr. Ball said there is “no real congestion” on the second section of the highway, and the only peaks of heavy traffic are in the morning and evening.

Hal Rough, 106 Millstream Road, real estate agent, said the government plan is the best and most economical.

“The section of highway through Langford, for example, is good and wide. Why waste that by building a highway out in the ‘sticks’? The government's plan eliminates danger spots such as Colwood Corner,” he said.

Charles Grady, 254 Island Highway, coffee shop proprietor, felt the government could save money by widening and straightening the existing highway.

Mrs. Margery Phillips, 301 Island Highway, auto court owner,

said “much-needed money could be saved by improving the existing highway” and only going through new territory when absolutely necessary.

Said George Thoms, 473 Island Highway, who has a restaurant near Parsons Bridge: “I favor the government plan. There's been a lot of criticism about the government's plans for two bridges and split traffic here, but I just can't see it. There wouldn't be any congestion.”

“Anyway, the government engineers know more about it than a lot of people who are just blowing off.”

George Hill, 1316 Point Street, and Frank Thomas, 817 Ellery Street, who drive the highway

every day, felt the government is doing right.

“You have to remember it's the people's money going into the work. Going over completely new territory, as suggested by some, would be more expensive,” said Mr. Hill.

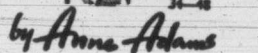
Ernest Kay, 563 Island Highway, garage operator, supported the government's plan.

Opponents of the government plan, however, suggest that the Island Highway business men fear re-routing of traffic will harm their business.

J. S. Cunningham, Jones Road, one of the chief opponents of the government scheme, said the new road and the existing one should be completely separated.

Trade Mark Reg'd.

For Sizes 34-38



PRICES

B 4241

with the yolk mixture and arrange in a deep, nine-inch plate. Cover with remainder of soup and top with the $\frac{1}{4}$ cup grated cheese. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 degrees Fahrenheit, until cheese is melted, about 10 minutes. Yield: six servings.

1324 Douglas Just Up From Johnson

Furniture, Second Floor

steel seat. White baked-on enamel finish. Each. **14.99**

GOVERNMENT STREET

Plenty of Free, Convenient Parking Space—Entrance From Cormorant St.

Between Ourselves

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Mrs. Peter Leeds, the former Miss Gertrude Eland, a Victoria girl now living in England, has written to her aunt, Mrs. F. J. Nobbs, 210 Montreal Street, giving her an interesting account of the early-July garden party at Buckingham Palace, to which she and her husband, Flt. Lieut. Peter A. Leeds, received royal invitations.



"We met the Wing Commander and his lady friend at the Airforce Club," she writes, "and set off in a Rolls Royce with chauffeur, for the palace. There were crowds around the gates gazing in at us as we drove through."

"I don't know if you can imagine what a thrill it was driving in there. We went into the inner quadrangle and got out at the entrance to the palace. I hadn't expected to go inside but it was necessary to pass through to get to the garden."

"Priceless antiques were illuminated with concealed lights and the china in glass cases was also lighted."

"The garden is large, not spectacular. Just lawns, no flowers except those in boxes in front of the enclosure where the Queen had tea."

"When the Queen arrived she walked down the lawn and various people were presented to her. I had quite a good look at her then. Later she reached the tea enclosure and we watched the royal party have tea. When the Queen was finished her tea she took out her compact, powdered her nose and applied her lipstick. It made her seem so very human."

"Then there was a more formal presentation and we were in front and saw it all."

"Phillip was with her. He is very handsome but didn't look very well after his jaundice."

"Following the presentation the Queen came out and passed directly in front of us, so close that I had to curtsy as she passed and could have touched her had I reached out."

"She is very lovely, much prettier than her pictures. Small and rather pale. She wore white—her dress with cap sleeves and sweetheart neckline, the material had white tufts on it. It was a narrow, straight skirt at the back and in front was drawn tight at the waist but the lower skirt sort of flared out. Long white gloves above the elbows and three strands of pearls, white shoes (open toes and heels), and close-fitting hat and white handbag completed the outfit. The Queen is so very natural and quite often laughed spontaneously with Phillip or with someone being presented to them."

"They are a charming, unaffected young couple, you find it hard to realize you are looking at the Queen of England and her Consort."

Princess Is 'Little Miss Mischief'

"Princess Margaret is simply beautiful, much prettier than the Queen, very petite with perfectly proportioned features. Her hair is chestnut brown and her eyes enormous and deep violet, sparkle with the joy of living. She wore grey net over pink, quite low in the neckline, nipped in waist and very full skirt, considerably longer than the Queen, long gloves and close-fitting hat of grey and pink feathers."

"She was flirting impishly with Phillip in the tea tent and you could see she is a bit of a mischief—but the most beautiful one I ever hope to see."

"She wears slightly more makeup than the Queen but both have beautiful skins and teeth."

"The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester were in the royal party, also the King of Iraq, Earl and Countess of Harewood, Princess Marie Louise, Crown Prince of Jordan, Prince and Princess George of Denmark and General Ridgway and his wife."

"The Queen arrived just after four and didn't leave until after 6.30. We left then and were announced as our Rolls Royce drew up for us. Then we went back to the R.A.F. Club for cocktails."

"Need I say it is an experience I won't forget 'till the day I die."

Mrs. Leeds has many friends in Victoria. She was born here, attended St. Margaret's School for Girls, and graduated from Winnipeg General Hospital as a nurse before going to England a little over a year ago.

She was married to Flt. Lt. Leeds a little over a year ago at Cambridge and they are now living in Hykeham, in Lincoln County, England.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Leave for Buffalo Home

Mrs. B. L. Hawkins and Miss Hawkins of Buffalo, N.Y., who have been visiting in the city, guests of Mrs. Hawkins' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Horton, Beach Drive, are leaving on Friday for Seattle, en route to their eastern United States home. Mrs. Horton will accompany them to the Puget Sound city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Adams with their daughter, Miss Grace Adams, returned to their Beach Drive home this week, following a three-month tour of England, Scotland, Ireland, France and Belgium. Mr. and Mrs. Adams' other daughter, Mrs. T. R. Barbour and granddaughter, Gay, went to Vancouver to meet them.

Mrs. H. Weldon, Pemberton Road, was in Vancouver earlier this week to meet her grandsons, David and Bruce Mitchell, who flew from Edmonton to visit her. At present the trio are at Qualicum Beach for a week's vacation.

They will return to Victoria next week and the young lady will visit here for a month with Mrs. Weldon and their maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Horton, Beach Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Robinson entertained recently in their Howe Street home to honor Miss Marjorie Hamer who is leaving for England in August. During the evening a silver dogwood-patterned bracelet was presented to Miss Hamer. Guests were members of the staff of the Posy Shop and their husbands.

At present there are 3,287 people being cared for by the welfare committee of Victoria, she said.

Mrs. W. G. Wilson expressed thanks of the group to the speaker and soloist.

A mother and daughter team, Alderman Margaret Christie and Mrs. W. H. Wilson—were guest speaker and soloist, respectively, at the auxiliary meeting of Woman's Missionary Society of First United Church.

Mrs. W. J. McIntyre, presbyterial president, was in the chair and took devotionals: Mrs. W. H. Wilson sang a Hebridean lullaby and a Russian lullaby.

City welfare work was the subject on which Alderman Christie spoke.

In early days in Victoria, she said, Miss Mary Lawson organized the Friendly Help Society which later became the city welfare committee. "All we have is a loan to us and we must share it with others," the speaker pointed out.

"There is no distinction made in class, color or creed in welfare work," she said, and then gave an outline of the work, stressing the great need for groups and individuals to give time and thought to this phase of service.

At present there are 3,287 people being cared for by the welfare committee of Victoria, she said.

Mrs. W. G. Wilson expressed thanks of the group to the speaker and soloist.

A mother and daughter team, Alderman Margaret Christie and Mrs. W. H. Wilson—were guest speaker and soloist, respectively, at the auxiliary meeting of Woman's Missionary Society of First United Church.

Mrs. W. J. McIntyre, presbyterial president, was in the chair and took devotionals: Mrs. W. H. Wilson sang a Hebridean lullaby and a Russian lullaby.

City welfare work was the subject on which Alderman Christie spoke.

In early days in Victoria, she said, Miss Mary Lawson organized the Friendly Help Society which later became the city welfare committee. "All we have is a loan to us and we must share it with others," the speaker pointed out.

"There is no distinction made in class, color or creed in welfare work," she said, and then gave an outline of the work, stressing the great need for groups and individuals to give time and thought to this phase of service.

At present there are 3,287 people being cared for by the welfare committee of Victoria, she said.

Mrs. W. G. Wilson expressed thanks of the group to the speaker and soloist.

Women

Victoria Daily Times FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1952 13



Tiny Baby Completes Circle of Five Generations

Mrs. R. Kirkwood holds her great-great-grandson, three-week-old Douglas Alvin Collis, and looks back across years that hold memories for her of five generations. With Mrs. Kirkwood and the baby are, left to right: Mrs. E. R. Willey, grandmother; Mrs. D. P. Collis, the baby's mother, and Mrs. A. Saunders, great

grandmother. Mrs. Kirkwood, the former Miss Isabel Willis, was born in England and came to Nanaimo as a small girl. She was married in that up-island city and Mrs. Saunders and Mrs. Willey were born there. Mrs. Collis and her small son were both born in Victoria. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

St. Ann's Academy Reunion

Annual reunion of former pupils of St. Ann's Academy will be held next Sunday, from 3 to 5.30, at the academy. The affair is under the auspices of the alumnae, headed by Mrs. Frances Holley, as convener. Many of the older Sisters will be present to meet former pupils. Afternoon tea will be served with Mrs. K. T. Hughes, Mrs. J. Nesbitt and Mrs. T. Hartnell presiding at the tea table. Senior pupils of the academy will act as servitors.

Returning to California

Mrs. W. M. Barnard, Beverley Hills, Calif., who has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Watson, 2808 Thompson Avenue, for the past three weeks, will leave Victoria on Sunday for Vancouver, where she will stay for three or four weeks with another sister, Mrs. C. D. J. Christie, before returning south again.

Miss Margaret Morrow, bride-elect of this month, was honored at a cup and saucer shower by Mrs. N. Rhode and her mother, Mrs. W. M. Brown, at the home of the former, Happy Valley Road. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage of roses and her mother, Mrs. M. A. Morrow, received carnations and sweet peas. Gifts were concealed in decorated boxes. Invited guests were Mesdames A. Baxter, J. Hutchison, G. Smith, A. Rhode, C. Johnson, S. Vail, W. Rhode, E. LeQueune, H. Reid, A. Foley, A. Vallis and R. Smith and R. Harvey, Duncan; Misses Betti Peatt, Helen Vallis and Verna Rhode. Miss Morrow was also feted at a shower given by Mrs. H. Langrish and Mrs. G. Duncan at the Coventry Street home of the latter. Gifts were presented from a tea wagon. Invited guests were Mesdames M. A. Morrow, F. Willway, A. Silman, A. Hankin, N. Rhode, A. Rhode, M. Ramsfield, E. K. Goffin, K. Blogg, M. Wilmhurst, W. McKay, T. Anderson, E. White, M. Miller, Misses Verna Rhode and K. Oliver.

A cup and saucer shower was held recently for Miss Dola Marie Christensen at the home of Mrs. H. C. Daubeny, Glenora Place. The guest of honor and her aunt, Mrs. Tom Hallam, were presented with corsages. Guests included Mesdames G. Cassidy, E. Bertram, L. Harrison, G. Randall, N. Patterson, G. McKenzie, S. Tanner, S. Youlden, Misses Jean Alder, Elizabeth Harrison and Marjorie Daubeny.

An informal gathering of friends at the home of Mrs. George Duncan, Coventry Street, marked a recent pre-wedding shower given for Miss Margaret Morrow, August bride-elect. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Harold Langrish. A yellow and white carnation corsage was presented to Miss Morrow. Her mother, Mrs. M. A. Morrow, received pink and white. Multi-colored sweet peas were in vases about the room. Shower gifts were presented by guests: Mesdames F. Willway, A. Hankin, E.

White, G. Bogg, N. Rhode, K. Goffin, W. R. MacKay, M. Wilmhurst, A. Anderson, E. Miller, A. Silman, E. Rhode, Bird, and Misses Sylvia Morrow, Verna

White, G. Bogg, N. Rhode, K. Goffin, W. R. MacKay, M. Wilmhurst, A. Anderson, E. Miller, A. Silman, E. Rhode, Bird, and Misses Sylvia Morrow, Verna

White, G. Bogg, N. Rhode, K. Goffin, W. R. MacKay, M. Wilmhurst, A. Anderson, E. Miller, A. Silman, E. Rhode, Bird, and Misses Sylvia Morrow, Verna

White, G. Bogg, N. Rhode, K. Goffin, W. R. MacKay, M. Wilmhurst, A. Anderson, E. Miller, A. Silman, E. Rhode, Bird, and Misses Sylvia Morrow, Verna

White, G. Bogg, N. Rhode, K. Goffin, W. R. MacKay, M. Wilmhurst, A. Anderson, E. Miller, A. Silman, E. Rhode, Bird, and Misses Sylvia Morrow, Verna

White, G. Bogg, N. Rhode, K. Goffin, W. R. MacKay, M. Wilmhurst, A. Anderson, E. Miller, A. Silman, E. Rhode, Bird, and Misses Sylvia Morrow, Verna

White, G. Bogg, N. Rhode, K. Goffin, W. R. MacKay, M. Wilmhurst, A. Anderson, E. Miller, A. Silman, E. Rhode, Bird, and Misses Sylvia Morrow, Verna

White, G. Bogg, N. Rhode, K. Goffin, W. R. MacKay, M. Wilmhurst, A. Anderson, E. Miller, A. Silman, E. Rhode, Bird, and Misses Sylvia Morrow, Verna

White, G. Bogg, N. Rhode, K. Goffin, W. R. MacKay, M. Wilmhurst, A. Anderson, E. Miller, A. Silman, E. Rhode, Bird, and Misses Sylvia Morrow, Verna

White, G. Bogg, N. Rhode, K. Goffin, W. R. MacKay, M. Wilmhurst, A. Anderson, E. Miller, A. Silman, E. Rhode, Bird, and Misses Sylvia Morrow, Verna

White, G. Bogg, N. Rhode, K. Goffin, W. R. MacKay, M. Wilmhurst, A. Anderson, E. Miller, A. Silman, E. Rhode, Bird, and Misses Sylvia Morrow, Verna

White, G. Bogg, N. Rhode, K. Goffin, W. R. MacKay, M. Wilmhurst, A. Anderson, E. Miller, A. Silman, E. Rhode, Bird, and Misses Sylvia Morrow, Verna

White, G. Bogg, N. Rhode, K. Goffin, W. R. MacKay, M. Wilmhurst, A. Anderson, E. Miller, A. Silman, E. Rhode, Bird, and Misses Sylvia Morrow, Verna

White, G. Bogg, N. Rhode, K. Goffin, W. R. MacKay, M. Wilmhurst, A. Anderson, E. Miller, A. Silman, E. Rhode, Bird, and Misses Sylvia Morrow, Verna

White, G. Bogg, N. Rhode, K. Goffin, W. R. MacKay, M. Wilmhurst, A. Anderson, E. Miller, A. Silman, E. Rhode, Bird, and Misses Sylvia Morrow, Verna

White, G. Bogg, N. Rhode, K. Goffin, W. R. MacKay, M. Wilmhurst, A. Anderson, E. Miller, A. Silman, E. Rhode, Bird, and Misses Sylvia Morrow, Verna

White, G. Bogg, N. Rhode, K. Goffin, W. R. MacKay, M. Wilmhurst, A. Anderson, E. Miller, A. Silman, E. Rhode, Bird, and Misses Sylvia Morrow, Verna

White, G. Bogg, N. Rhode, K. Goffin, W. R. MacKay, M. Wilmhurst, A. Anderson, E. Miller, A. Silman, E. Rhode, Bird, and Misses Sylvia Morrow, Verna

Married in Vancouver

Delphiniums, white asters and roses were silhouetted in candlelight at the ceremony in Chown Memorial Church, Vancouver, when Audrey Irene Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wright, Vancouver, was united in marriage with Peter Floyde Evans, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Evans, Roslyn Road, Rev. H. Packham officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown styled with strapless lace bodice and ballerina-length net skirt bordered with lace. The fitted bodice was topped with a satin redingote buttoned to the waist. She carried a trailing spray of red roses, gardenias and stephanotis.

Bridesmaid, Miss Colleen Wright, sister of the bride, chose a gown of mauve nylon net and carried a bouquet of yellow roses, stock and purple violets.

Upon leaving for her honeymoon trip motoring through the Cariboo, the bride wore a hunting plaid suit with red accessories.

The newlyweds will make their home in Vernon. Special guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. T. Wright, Vancouver, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Evans, Vancouver, grandparents of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Richards and Miss Helen Gray, Victoria; Mr. Jack Young, Penticton; and Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Richards, New Westminster.

Picnic Meeting

Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrews, Presbyterian Church held its annual picnic meeting at the home of Mrs. J. G. Robison, Ferndale Road, Gordon Head on Wednesday. Mrs. J. L. W. McLean gave the devotional with a plea to remember our mission fields in India where the famine is so bad in the Bhil fields. Soloist was Mrs. Evelyn Dent. Tea was served and a visit to the gardens enjoyed.

SPORTSMAN'S SPECIAL 17-JEWEL WRIST WATCH

• Waterproof • Shockproof • Luminous Dial

• Non-Magnetic

\$29⁷⁵

\$5 DOWN

\$1 WEEK

Stainless Steel Expansion Bracelet Free!



JEWELERS 1317 DOUGLAS

BUY NOW and SAVE on

Munday's

SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE

Vitality . . . Ramona . . . Delmanette

Joyce . . . Flautt . . . Socialites

Each the finest in its class!

Munday's famous semi-annual shoe event . . . a fine assortment to wear now — through fall.

"Delmanettes"

Stylish by Delman of New York.

Reg. \$19.95 to \$24.95

\$14⁹⁵

Women's Style Shoes

Vitality, Ramona and others.

Reg. \$16.95

\$10⁹⁵

"Flautts" "Socialites"

Of New York and other famous style shoes.

Reg. \$13.95 and \$14.95

\$8⁹⁵

"Joyce" Famous Play Shoes

A very large group substantially reduced.

Reg. \$11.95, \$12.95, \$13.95 and \$14.95

\$7⁹⁵

Ramona - Vitality

and other famous makes.

Reg. \$16.95 to \$19.95

\$12⁹⁵

A large group of

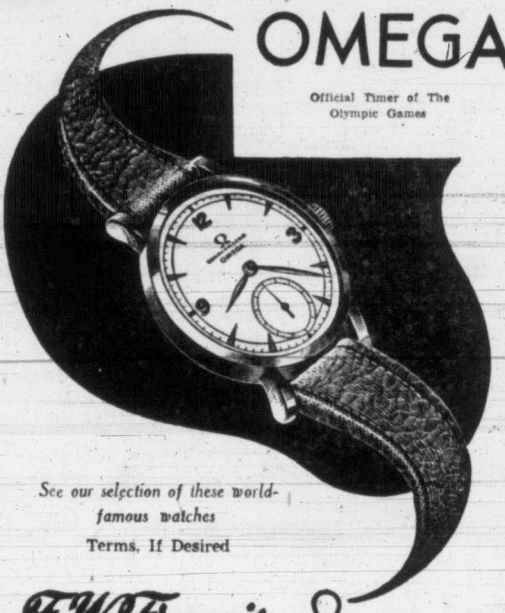
Women's Handbags

1/2 Price

No Refunds — No Exchanges — No Charges — At Sale Prices

Munday's

1203 DOUGLAS STREET



See our selection of these world-famous watches

Terms, If Desired

F.W. Francis LTD.

1210 Douglas St. — G 7611

NOW SURF WASHES CLOTHES WHITER WITHOUT BLEACHING

than any other washday product with bleaching



Test after test proved it! Surf alone gives you a whiter wash than any soap — any other suds with bleach or blueing added!

Scientific tests prove beyond doubt—Surf alone—without bleaching or blueing—gives you a whiter wash than any washday product with a bleach added! Prove it yourself. Compare your clothes washed in Surf alone with those washed in any other suds plus a bleach in the wash water, and you'll never bother with bleaching again.

Surf's miracle-acting detergent penetrates deep into fibres, dredges out stubborn dirt, smelly grease and soap scum other suds can't reach! Clothes come out so dazzling white, so thorough and through clean—you can smell the difference! Get Surf and get the sweetest, cleanest, whitest wash in the whole wide world—without bleaching!

MILD FOR HANDS—SAFE FOR COLORS!

SURF WASHES CLOTHES TWICE AS SWEET—FAR CLEANER! MAKE THE SURF SMELL-TEST NEXT WASHDAY!

Just as your eyes tell you how much whiter Surf gets clothes—the Surf smell-test proves how thoroughly clean your wash is. Even when dried indoors, your wash smells fresh air fresh and sunny sweet because it's so thorough and through clean! Get Surf for the world's sweetest, cleanest, whitest wash—without bleaching!



The Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital

Invites You to Their

GARDEN PARTY

in the Hospital Grounds

Wed., July 30th at 2:30 p.m.

In Support of the Victoria Cancer Clinic

Stalls Tombola Band in Attendance Games Grocery Basket Tea will be served

Dancing by Pupils of Miss Florence Clough

Everyone Welcome!

NO CHARGE FOR ADMISSION

Mail Box 'Joke' Backfires

Two men who "thought it the junk outside the municipal might be a good joke" to stuff garbage in Queenswood area mail boxes were fined \$20 each in speeding on the East Saanich Saanich police court Thursday.

They were David A. Hanson, 1905 Mayfair Drive, \$30; Frank Hong, 2117 Sayward, \$25, and Leo Rowney, Jordan River, \$25.

Inadequate brakes cost Harry Melson, 1897 Monteith, a \$10 fine and Lorne S. Worley, 244 Pemberton Building, was fined \$5 for improper parking.

Police officer Harry Adams said he discovered only rags, tin and car shock absorbers in six mail boxes—after he caught up with the pair, he ordered them to unstuff the boxes and remove

HOUSE SIZE

The predominant dwelling size in Canada is five rooms.

MAID'S ESTATE
TO MISTRESS

NEWPORT, R.I., July 25 (AP)—The personal maid of a wealthy New York and Newport society woman left her entire estate—\$10,000—to her employer, a will filed for probate revealed today.

Ida Werner, for 47 year personal maid to Mrs. Katherine Yoakum Fosdick reversed the usual procedure of employer making bequests to employees. Miss Werner had no immediate relatives.

COUNCIL JUNIORS
RAISE OBJECTION

Rebel at Alleged 'Over-Riding Powers' of 5-Man Group; Mayor Defends Committee's Act

Junior members of city council were up in arms again Thursday over what they termed the "over-riding" power of the executive committee.

It was the second time in recent months that the mayor's specially appointed five-man committee with himself as chairman has come under fire.

The committee recommended that a referendum be prepared for submission to the electorate in December on closure of the No. 2 firehall.

Council approved the move and voted unanimously in favor. Ald. Jim Neely and Ald. Brent Murdoch however took exception to the powers of the committee. They contended the six-man group could put through any of its recommendations since there were only five other members of council.

"Either make it a committee of the whole council or cut the number of members down," advocated Ald. Neely.

Ald. Waldo Skillings and the mayor defended the committee of senior aldermen. The mayor said perhaps there were too many members on it, but he felt

Mrs. J. L. B. Graham
Buried Here Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Pauline May Graham, a resident of Victoria for more than 50 years, were held today at 3 in Hayward's Funeral Home.

Mrs. Graham, widow of John L. B. Graham, formerly of 490 Vancouver, died Monday in Portland at the age of 68. Interment will be at Royal Oak Burial Park.

PAGEANT PLANNED

Drill Team
To Perform
Next Tuesday

Five city organizations will combine to stage a colorful pageant and display of marching drills in front of the Parliament Buildings next Tuesday evening.

The tourist trade group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce announced today.

Officials of the provincial public works department, R.C.M.P., city police and local radio stations are co-operating in the program which will include band music and a military "salute to the flag" ceremony.

The teams are the Florence Clough Drillteam, Margaret Rose Sunshine Girls, Eagles Ladies' Drill Team, Chinese Girls' Drill Team and Victoria Girls' Drill Team.

Officials of the tourist trade group expect a record attendance of city residents and visitors for the big evening display. Large numbers turned up at the picturesque Parliament Buildings site last week when the group put on a band music program followed by the flag lowering ceremony.

The display is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Autoists' Co-Operation Asked
By Police for Navy Day Show

Co-operation of motorists attending Navy Day functions here Saturday morning is sought by city police.

Deputy police chief Harry Mercer said today parking restrictions at parade points and in Beacon Hill Park will not be too restrictive if motorists co-operate in keeping parade areas clear.

He asked that all cars keep off Douglas, between Yates and Fort, from 9:30 a.m. Saturday until ceremonies are over—police will enforce the ruling.

"We will try and allow traffic to use the parade route as long as we can before the parade begins but urge that the route is cleared shortly after 10," said the deputy.

"There will be no restriction on the waterfront area."

The deputy chief asked motorists to "keep moving" in this area to prevent traffic jams.

He suggested that motorists park their cars on the outskirts of Beacon Hill Park and walk the rest of the way to see the ceremonies.

The parade route will stretch from the Bay Street Armories to Beacon Hill Park along Douglas Street.

ASTHMA QUICK RELIEF

Don't wheeze, gasp, cough, fight for breath. Take Templeton's RAZ-MAH Capsules, specially made to help asthmatics breathe more easily and comfortably, so they work regularly and enjoy long restful nights of sleep. 65¢, \$1.35, \$3.50

Rum stories...



"There was a coldness between the bear and myself when we first met on the ice-floe," said the bosun confidentially.

"However, by a fortunate chance I had with me a quantity of Lamb's Navy Rum. After several tots of this dark and heart-warming fluid, his attitude distinctly thawed. Before long we were fast friends."

"Crisis came when I discovered that we had food and water for fifteen years and rum for only a fortnight. I imposed rationing, of course, and this testing time exposed the dross in my companion's character. One night, I detected him searching me for the corkscrew. Taking the only manly course I slipped over the side with the rum while he was sleeping and, sustained by the body-building beverage, swam to the nearest licensed premises."

"A Rum story!" murmured the wedding guest thoughtfully.

"Most generous!" replied the mariner with seamanlike alacrity. "A Lamb's Navy Rum, if you please."

Lamb's Navy Rum
Imported from Britain

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of British Columbia.

and FLETCHER'S for RECORDS

HEAR AND ENJOY THESE NEW
COLUMBIA'S

78 RPM AT \$1.00

- 1928—Sugarbush: How Lovely Cooks the Meat—Frankie Laine and Doris Day.
- 1929—Walkin' My Baby Back Home—Johnny Ray.
- 1930—High Noon: Rock of Gibraltar—Frankie Laine.
- 1931—Here in My Heart: You Lost Again—Tony Bennett.
- 1932—The Bigger the Figure: Boney Bones—Louis Prima and His Orchestra.
- 1933—Horn Belt Boogie: Serenade for Horns—Milt Miller.
- 1934—Rainy: Within Your Arms—Jo Stafford with Paul Weston's Orchestra.
- 1935—Meet Me on the Corner: Two—Champ Butler with Percy Faith's Orchestra.
- 1936—That's How It Goes: Snow in Laver's Lane—Frankie Laine with Paul Weston's Orchestra.
- 1937—Rocks in My Bed: Heavenly Father—Dolores Hawkins and Four Lads.
- 1938—A Little Kiss Goodnight: Gently Johnny—Doris Day and Guy Mitchell.
- 1939—A Guy in a Guy: Who Who Who—Doris Day.
- 1940—Sax Cantabile: The Penguin Dance—Xavier Cugat and His Orchestra.
- 1941—The White Rose: The Legend of the Dogwood Tree—Wilma Lee and Stanley Cooper.
- 1942—Domino: If That Doesn't Do It—Doris Day with Paul Weston's Orchestra.
- 1943—Jalousie: Rain in Spain—Xavier Cugat and His Orchestra.
- 1944—Drummer Boy: No Name Tune—Gene Krupa and His Orchestra.
- 1945—The Fiddler: The Humble Bee: The Carnival of Venice—Harry James and His Orchestra.
- 1946—Four Butterflies: Grand Slam—Benny Goodman Sextet.
- 1947—I Get a Kick Out of You: Love for Sale—Eddie Dwyer and His Orchestra.
- 1948—Criminals: Sweet Georgia Brown—Harry James and His Orchestra.
- 1949—Two a Clock Jump: What You Do—Harry James and His Orchestra.

33 1/3 RPM AT \$3.00

- 6106—Lullaby of Broadway—Doris Day with the Buddy Cole Quartet.
- 6127—Classic Jazz—Ted Lewis and His Band.
- 6136—Dance Parade—Eddie Duchin and His Orchestra.
- 6137—Honey Sues by Earl Tate.
- 6080—Souza-Goldman Marches—The Goldman Band.
- 6044—The Waltzes of Johann Strauss—Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

33 1/3 RPM AT \$4.00

- 2190—Morton Gould Program—Morton Gould and His Orchestra.
- 2191—Popular Concert by Lily Pons with Andre Kostelanetz and His Orchestra.
- 2162—New Moon—Eleanor Sieber and Nelson Eddy.
- 2163—Religious Music sung by Don Cosack, Chorus, Serge Jaroff, conductor.
- 2164—Delucio Images (Books 1 and 2)—Claudio Arrau, piano.
- 2153—Popular Classics for Four Pianos—The Philharmonic Quartet.

33 1/3 RPM AT \$5.50

- 4125—Schumann: Quintet in E-Flat—Clifford Curzon, piano, with the Budapest String Quartet.
- 4131—Griegs Concerto in A Minor—Gieseking, piano, with Philharmonic Orchestra.
- 4127—Brahms: Symphony No. 4—Bruno Walter, conductor, The Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
- 4128—Music of Victor Herbert—Andre Kostelanetz and His Orchestra.
- 4118—Masterpieces by Duke Ellington and His Orchestra.
- 4407—Berg: Reveries—Vergil Fox at the organ, at the Riverside Church, New York.
- 4376—The Metropolitan Opera Version of Johann Strauss' Fledermaus.
- 4900—Bachman's Concerto No. 3—Malczewski, piano, and the Philharmonic Orchestra.
- 4379—Mozart: Eine Kleine Nachtmusik, Symphony No. 25, etc. Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.
- 1361—Music of Lecount—Morton Gould, conductor, The Robin Hood Bell Orchestra.
- 1340—"I Can Hear It Now"—Narrated by Edward R. Murrow.
- 1337—Twilight Concert—Rodinski, conductor, The Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
- 1324—Violin Favorites—Isaac Stern, violin, and Zakin, piano.
- 1314—Music of Irving Berlin—Andre Kostelanetz and His Orchestra.

FLETCHER'S

HITS for the
CHILDREN Too

Nursery rhymes, songs and stories in a complete selection, down in our Kiddies' Corner, on our lower main floor.



Everything in Records
1130 Douglas

Fine, License
Loss Follows
Auto Accident

Motorist Wendell B. Botterill, 3356 Oak, was fined \$50 in Saanich police court Thursday on a dangerous driving charge resulting from an accident in which three persons were injured Saturday night.

Magistrate H. C. Hall suspended his license for six months.

Police said Botterill's car overturned after leaving the road at Leaside and Glenford Avenue.

The defendant said the accident occurred because he was "blinded by another car's lights."

Fined \$35 each for careless driving were Edward J. M. Pickering, 712 Yates, and John E. Boel, 1617 Rockland.

Robert C. Flood, 710 Trent, was remanded a week for judgment on a careless driving charge.

Charged after police officer Bob Coleman chased him at 90 m.p.h. on the Patricia Bay Highway, Flood produced three witnesses who were passengers in his car at the time of the incident.

They told the court Flood's car was travelling at no more than 55 m.p.h. at its top speed but the magistrate told the defendant that "it's rather extraordinary that all the witnesses" should give the same speed of 55 m.p.h."

He asked the defendant if he (Flood) had talked with the witnesses about the speed after he was ticketed.

Flood admitted he had and Magistrate Hall added: "Of course it's absurd, isn't it?" after questioning the defendant about statements made by the witnesses.

"Yes, your honor," said Flood.

ENTIRELY NEW!
COMPLETELY DIFFERENT!

The New 1952

FRIGIDAIRE

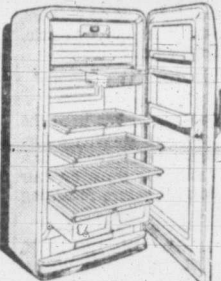
REFRIGERATOR

ONLY

\$30

Down

\$3.50 a Week



Standard Model SR-60C Provides a generous 6 cu. ft. of food storage space in a wonderfully compact cabinet. The Super-Freezer compartment holds almost 16 lbs. of frozen foods and the snugly covered refrigerator has room for a large supply of fruits and vegetables. Other features include: Handy Cold Storage Tray under the freezer, sturdy battery shelves plated to resist rust, accurate Food Safety Indicator, and Quick-Defrost Ice Trays. Exterior finished in gleaming Durable Delux.

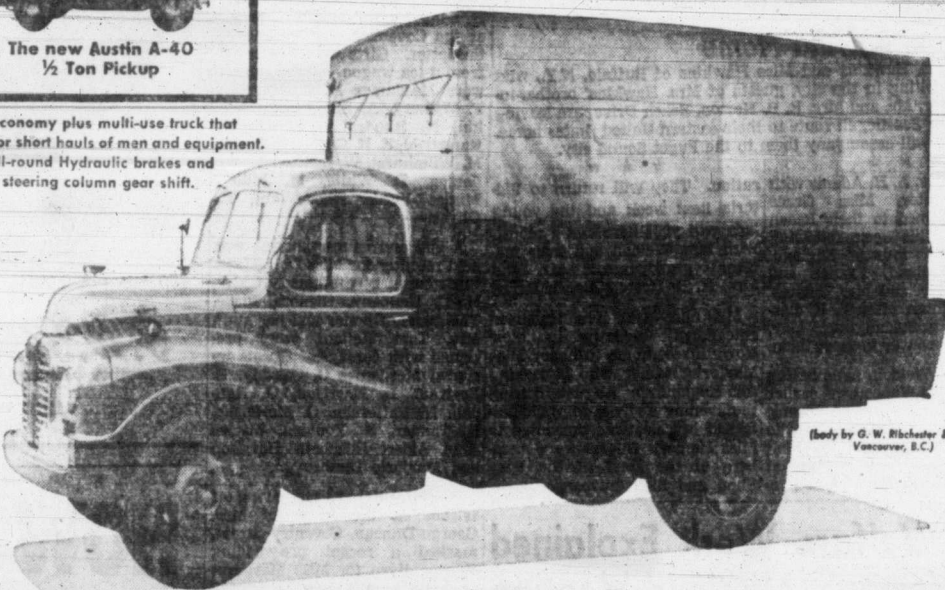
MURPHY ELECTRIC

744 YATES



The new Austin A-40
1/2 Ton Pickup

An economy plus multi-use truck that is ideal for short hauls of man and equipment. All-round Hydraulic brakes and steering column gear shift.



Body by G. W. Richardson & Son, Vancouver, B.C.

H-337

THERE'S NO MISTAKE ABOUT IT!

\$100

Saving on your combined purchase of Chesterfield Suite and Rug!



2-Piece Suites from \$99.50

\$50 SAVINGS DURING VICTORIA'S
BIGGEST RUG EVENT

BIG SAVINGS

ON ROOM-SIZE RUGS!

Rugs made up to the size you require

AT SALE PRICES

New Carved and Sculptured BROADLOOM RUGS

	Sale Price
Carved Broadloom Rugs 9'x12'. Reg. \$189.50	139.50
Embossed Broadloom Rugs 9'x12'. Reg. \$199.50	149.50
Top Quality Twistex Rugs 9'x12'. Reg. \$189.50	139.50

Four colors to choose from, Rose, Gray, Green and Beige.

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

EASIEST TERMS AVAILABLE

Voque Furniture House
360 YATES STREET PHONE G 3111

USED REFRIGERATOR SPECIALS!

All In A-1 Condition

KELVINATOR NORGE FRIGIDAIRE

89.50 99.50 109.50

5 TON
LOADS

will pay you more with an
AUSTIN Series II

If your payloads average up to 5 tons, you'll find an Austin Series II will haul them for less... hundreds of dollars less per year.

This is because Austin engineers its trucks for maximum efficiency and minimum fuel use; at their rated load capacity. And with loads up to 5 tons, the Series II does everything you want it to do... for less dollars per ton mile.

It gives you full lugging power at low engine speeds. It gives you agile manoeuvrability because of a normal body on a shorter wheel base. It gives the utmost in driver comfort with full air-conditioning, full width seat and all-round driver vision.

G.V.W.	WHEELBASE	C.A.	BODY SIZE
18,500	157 3/4"	104"	14'
18,500	115"	61 1/2"	10 1/2'
13,500	134"	80 3/4"	12'

Authorized Austin dealers from coast to coast and fully stocked Austin parts depots in Vancouver, Winnipeg and Hamilton.

THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.

Garden 7161

Established 1893

1010 Yates Street

VANCOUVER ISLAND DEALERS:

SHAW MOTORS LTD., COURTENAY

WILTON MOTORS, NANAIMO

CHEVRON DIVISION, BEN LOWE LTD., QUALICUM BEACH

OHS BROS. GARAGE, PORT ALBERT

ROBINSON SERVICE STATION LTD., DUNCAN

WHEREVER YOU GO... YOU'LL SEE AUSTIN SERVICE

Auto Cycle Competitor Said World's Smallest

By ROY THORSEN

Victoria probably has the smallest man who ever climbed aboard a motorcycle to take part in competitive "iron steed" events.

He is Jack Patrick Cole, 2745 Scott Street, who, in his 22nd year, stands no more than four feet two inches in his stocking feet.

"Pat," as he is better known in motorcycling circles, is not in the champion class. "But he has several times placed in the first three in cross-country trials," said an official of the Victoria Motorcycle Club.

Cole rides a small English machine which doesn't weigh as much as he does. Pat weighs 85 pounds, the machine not more than 80 pounds.

However, the machine has been "souped up" to "at least 50 per cent over the regular model you buy," said Les Blow. Pat works at Blow's motorcycle shop.

In order to ride the small-model machine, Cole has had the seat lowered almost a foot until he's virtually sitting on the back wheel.

"Pat has a tougher grind of it by a long shot than the average Joe on a motorcycle over rough, hazardous trails in a cross-country trial. His legs aren't long enough to enable him to use his feet, like most riders, to get over obstacles. He simply has to drive it 'straight'—and he's done remarkably well," said Blow.

"He hasn't done very well on the hillclimb, due to the present machine lacking power. But he's getting a new, little heavier machine that will be given special treatment to enable him to compete with the best at hill-climbing," Blow said.

By the way a new importation from Australia to the motorcycle competitive ranks, Johnny Chambelein—is considered England's smallest rider. "He's seven inches taller than our Pat."



JOHN "PAT" COLE... little but good.

TWO FIRST-RUN HITS!

Outlaw Women
Starring MARIE WINSTON RICHARD ROBER
ADDED EXCITEMENT
STRONGHOLD
With ZACHARY SCOTT
ENDS SATURDAY
PLAZA 1

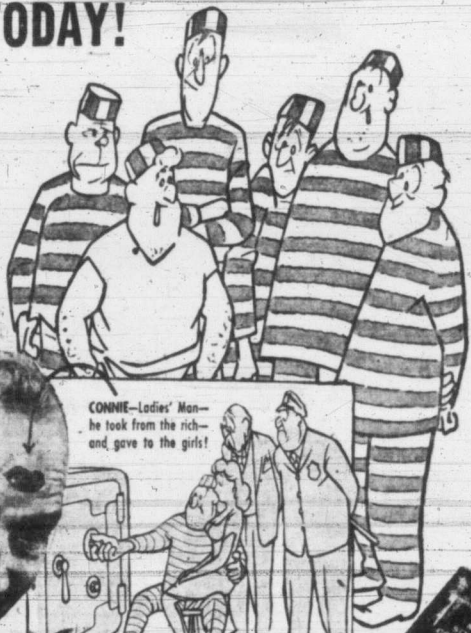
Tillicum OUTDOOR
B-7531 GATES OPEN 7:30 p.m. ENDS TONIGHT

Admission Now Only **50¢**
Per Person Mon.-Fri.
Come Early FREE FIVE RIDES for the kiddies FREE PRIZES at BINGO

2 FREE PASSES TONIGHT IF YOUR LICENSE ENDS IN 473

STARTING TODAY!

IT'S OPEN HOUSE AT THE BIG HOUSE!



the Most Astonishing Characters You've Ever Met—In or Out of Any Jail...

"My 6 Convicts"
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A STANLEY KRAMER COMPANY Production

EXTRA SUNSHINE SPORTS COLONIST NEWS EVENTS

ODEON

Yates St. 'Gang' Damages Meters

Seven parking metres have been "pulled out three times" midway on the 700 block Yates Street, Robert Doble, traffic engineering assistant, said today.

"We concreted them in, but even one of those was damaged," he told a public works committee meeting.

"Those people should be moved on," Ald Jim Neely said, making

reference to the number of young men and women who "hang about" the area. "There are by-laws prohibiting loitering."

If U.S. bakers laid all bread they produce end to end, they would find they are turning out loaves at the rate of 7,000 miles a day.

"Those people should be moved on," Ald Jim Neely said, making

reference to the number of young men and women who "hang about" the area. "There are by-laws prohibiting loitering."

If U.S. bakers laid all bread they produce end to end, they would find they are turning out loaves at the rate of 7,000 miles a day.

"Those people should be moved on," Ald Jim Neely said, making

reference to the number of young men and women who "hang about" the area. "There are by-laws prohibiting loitering."

If U.S. bakers laid all bread they produce end to end, they would find they are turning out loaves at the rate of 7,000 miles a day.

"Those people should be moved on," Ald Jim Neely said, making

reference to the number of young men and women who "hang about" the area. "There are by-laws prohibiting loitering."

If U.S. bakers laid all bread they produce end to end, they would find they are turning out loaves at the rate of 7,000 miles a day.

"Those people should be moved on," Ald Jim Neely said, making

reference to the number of young men and women who "hang about" the area. "There are by-laws prohibiting loitering."

If U.S. bakers laid all bread they produce end to end, they would find they are turning out loaves at the rate of 7,000 miles a day.

"Those people should be moved on," Ald Jim Neely said, making

reference to the number of young men and women who "hang about" the area. "There are by-laws prohibiting loitering."

If U.S. bakers laid all bread they produce end to end, they would find they are turning out loaves at the rate of 7,000 miles a day.

"Those people should be moved on," Ald Jim Neely said, making

reference to the number of young men and women who "hang about" the area. "There are by-laws prohibiting loitering."

If U.S. bakers laid all bread they produce end to end, they would find they are turning out loaves at the rate of 7,000 miles a day.

"Those people should be moved on," Ald Jim Neely said, making

reference to the number of young men and women who "hang about" the area. "There are by-laws prohibiting loitering."

If U.S. bakers laid all bread they produce end to end, they would find they are turning out loaves at the rate of 7,000 miles a day.

"Those people should be moved on," Ald Jim Neely said, making

reference to the number of young men and women who "hang about" the area. "There are by-laws prohibiting loitering."

If U.S. bakers laid all bread they produce end to end, they would find they are turning out loaves at the rate of 7,000 miles a day.

"Those people should be moved on," Ald Jim Neely said, making

reference to the number of young men and women who "hang about" the area. "There are by-laws prohibiting loitering."

If U.S. bakers laid all bread they produce end to end, they would find they are turning out loaves at the rate of 7,000 miles a day.

"Those people should be moved on," Ald Jim Neely said, making

reference to the number of young men and women who "hang about" the area. "There are by-laws prohibiting loitering."

If U.S. bakers laid all bread they produce end to end, they would find they are turning out loaves at the rate of 7,000 miles a day.

"Those people should be moved on," Ald Jim Neely said, making

reference to the number of young men and women who "hang about" the area. "There are by-laws prohibiting loitering."

If U.S. bakers laid all bread they produce end to end, they would find they are turning out loaves at the rate of 7,000 miles a day.

FILM REVIEW

TWO FOR THE SHOW

AA (Oscar class). BB (Worthwhile). A (Don't miss). B (For rainy days). C (To put in time).

By PHIL LEE

JUST THINKIN'—We were in gala mood last night as we entered the big top. My mother-by-marriage (we are great friends and therefore don't believe in this in-law stuff) won a tremendous victory after a bitter fight with the spun candy man over the costs of unwrapped, spun candy versus wrapped spun candy. At the hotdog stand a gentleman spread mustard over my wife, no doubt mistaking her for a bun.

My five-year-old daughter, Robin, complained bitterly that the popcorn was too hard. Fortunately, we discovered that she had, in the excitement, inadvertently popped a live turtle in her mouth. And I purchased four boxes of candy kisses at 25 cents each, hoping to win an electric razor. Instead I won a total of 24 wafers, a stuffed chick, a tin whistle, a blower, with a feather on the end and something I couldn't create, but I'll try to make it all off our reserved seats were right out of this world—a matter of fact they were nearly right out of the tent.

After the opening fun, however, something went wrong for all of us. It wasn't the acts. They were good.

We enjoyed Mr. Joseph Walsh (who dubbed for Mr. Clyde Beatty—who was bass fishing at Langford Lake) training (not taming) his lions and tigers, although we took a dim view of the gentleman who prodded these once lords of the jungle in the posterior with a long pole to make them gambol a little more diligently.

We delighted particularly in the happy small dogs who seemed to enjoy skipping the rope, doing somersaults and back flips, just as we marvelled at the dignity of the elephants as they went through their many tricks.

IN TOP FORM
The aerial artists were in top-notch form, from the Flying Harolds to the Flying Voices. Con Colleano, the tight-wire man, was excellent, and the high perch artists tremendous. And as for the aerial ballets—I speak from witnessing circuses ranging from the mammoth bigtops of Barnum and Bailey and Ringling Bros. down to small Shrine circuses.

After the opening fun, however, something went wrong for all of us. It wasn't the acts. They were good.

We enjoyed Mr. Joseph Walsh (who dubbed for Mr. Clyde Beatty—who was bass fishing at Langford Lake) training (not taming) his lions and tigers, although we took a dim view of the gentleman who prodded these once lords of the jungle in the posterior with a long pole to make them gambol a little more diligently.

We delighted particularly in the happy small dogs who seemed to enjoy skipping the rope, doing somersaults and back flips, just as we marvelled at the dignity of the elephants as they went through their many tricks.

IN TOP FORM
The aerial artists were in top-notch form, from the Flying Harolds to the Flying Voices. Con Colleano, the tight-wire man, was excellent, and the high perch artists tremendous. And as for the aerial ballets—I speak from witnessing circuses ranging from the mammoth bigtops of Barnum and Bailey and Ringling Bros. down to small Shrine circuses.

After the opening fun, however, something went wrong for all of us. It wasn't the acts. They were good.

We enjoyed Mr. Joseph Walsh (who dubbed for Mr. Clyde Beatty—who was bass fishing at Langford Lake) training (not taming) his lions and tigers, although we took a dim view of the gentleman who prodded these once lords of the jungle in the posterior with a long pole to make them gambol a little more diligently.

We delighted particularly in the happy small dogs who seemed to enjoy skipping the rope, doing somersaults and back flips, just as we marvelled at the dignity of the elephants as they went through their many tricks.

IN TOP FORM
The aerial artists were in top-notch form, from the Flying Harolds to the Flying Voices. Con Colleano, the tight-wire man, was excellent, and the high perch artists tremendous. And as for the aerial ballets—I speak from witnessing circuses ranging from the mammoth bigtops of Barnum and Bailey and Ringling Bros. down to small Shrine circuses.

After the opening fun, however, something went wrong for all of us. It wasn't the acts. They were good.

We enjoyed Mr. Joseph Walsh (who dubbed for Mr. Clyde Beatty—who was bass fishing at Langford Lake) training (not taming) his lions and tigers, although we took a dim view of the gentleman who prodded these once lords of the jungle in the posterior with a long pole to make them gambol a little more diligently.

We delighted particularly in the happy small dogs who seemed to enjoy skipping the rope, doing somersaults and back flips, just as we marvelled at the dignity of the elephants as they went through their many tricks.

IN TOP FORM
The aerial artists were in top-notch form, from the Flying Harolds to the Flying Voices. Con Colleano, the tight-wire man, was excellent, and the high perch artists tremendous. And as for the aerial ballets—I speak from witnessing circuses ranging from the mammoth bigtops of Barnum and Bailey and Ringling Bros. down to small Shrine circuses.

After the opening fun, however, something went wrong for all of us. It wasn't the acts. They were good.

We enjoyed Mr. Joseph Walsh (who dubbed for Mr. Clyde Beatty—who was bass fishing at Langford Lake) training (not taming) his lions and tigers, although we took a dim view of the gentleman who prodded these once lords of the jungle in the posterior with a long pole to make them gambol a little more diligently.

We delighted particularly in the happy small dogs who seemed to enjoy skipping the rope, doing somersaults and back flips, just as we marvelled at the dignity of the elephants as they went through their many tricks.

IN TOP FORM
The aerial artists were in top-notch form, from the Flying Harolds to the Flying Voices. Con Colleano, the tight-wire man, was excellent, and the high perch artists tremendous. And as for the aerial ballets—I speak from witnessing circuses ranging from the mammoth bigtops of Barnum and Bailey and Ringling Bros. down to small Shrine circuses.

After the opening fun, however, something went wrong for all of us. It wasn't the acts. They were good.

We enjoyed Mr. Joseph Walsh (who dubbed for Mr. Clyde Beatty—who was bass fishing at Langford Lake) training (not taming) his lions and tigers, although we took a dim view of the gentleman who prodded these once lords of the jungle in the posterior with a long pole to make them gambol a little more diligently.

We delighted particularly in the happy small dogs who seemed to enjoy skipping the rope, doing somersaults and back flips, just as we marvelled at the dignity of the elephants as they went through their many tricks.

IN TOP FORM
The aerial artists were in top-notch form, from the Flying Harolds to the Flying Voices. Con Colleano, the tight-wire man, was excellent, and the high perch artists tremendous. And as for the aerial ballets—I speak from witnessing circuses ranging from the mammoth bigtops of Barnum and Bailey and Ringling Bros. down to small Shrine circuses.

After the opening fun, however, something went wrong for all of us. It wasn't the acts. They were good.

We enjoyed Mr. Joseph Walsh (who dubbed for Mr. Clyde Beatty—who was bass fishing at Langford Lake) training (not taming) his lions and tigers, although we took a dim view of the gentleman who prodded these once lords of the jungle in the posterior with a long pole to make them gambol a little more diligently.

We delighted particularly in the happy small dogs who seemed to enjoy skipping the rope, doing somersaults and back flips, just as we marvelled at the dignity of the elephants as they went through their many tricks.

IN TOP FORM
The aerial artists were in top-notch form, from the Flying Harolds to the Flying Voices. Con Colleano, the tight-wire man, was excellent, and the high perch artists tremendous. And as for the aerial ballets—I speak from witnessing circuses ranging from the mammoth bigtops of Barnum and Bailey and Ringling Bros. down to small Shrine circuses.

After the opening fun, however, something went wrong for all of us. It wasn't the acts. They were good.

We enjoyed Mr. Joseph Walsh (who dubbed for Mr. Clyde Beatty—who was bass fishing at Langford Lake) training (not taming) his lions and tigers, although we took a dim view of the gentleman who prodded these once lords of the jungle in the posterior with a long pole to make them gambol a little more diligently.

We delighted particularly in the happy small dogs who seemed to enjoy skipping the rope, doing somersaults and back flips, just as we marvelled at the dignity of the elephants as they went through their many tricks.

IN TOP FORM
The aerial artists were in top-notch form, from the Flying Harolds to the Flying Voices. Con Colleano, the tight-wire man, was excellent, and the high perch artists tremendous. And as for the aerial ballets—I speak from witnessing circuses ranging from the mammoth bigtops of Barnum and Bailey and Ringling Bros. down to small Shrine circuses.

After the opening fun, however, something went wrong for all of us. It wasn't the acts. They were good.

We enjoyed Mr. Joseph Walsh (who dubbed for Mr. Clyde Beatty—who was bass fishing at Langford Lake) training (not taming) his lions and tigers, although we took a dim view of the gentleman who prodded these once lords of the jungle in the posterior with a long pole to make them gambol a little more diligently.

We delighted particularly in the happy small dogs who seemed to enjoy skipping the rope, doing somersaults and back flips, just as we marvelled at the dignity of the elephants as they went through their many tricks.

IN TOP FORM
The aerial artists were in top-notch form, from the Flying Harolds to the Flying Voices. Con Colleano, the tight-wire man, was excellent, and the high perch artists tremendous. And as for the aerial ballets—I speak from witnessing circuses ranging from the mammoth bigtops of Barnum and Bailey and Ringling Bros. down to small Shrine circuses.

After the opening fun, however, something went wrong for all of us. It wasn't the acts. They were good.

We enjoyed Mr. Joseph Walsh (who dubbed for Mr. Clyde Beatty—who was bass fishing at Langford Lake) training (not taming) his lions and tigers, although we took a dim view of the gentleman who prodded these once lords of the jungle in the posterior with a long pole to make them gambol a little more diligently.

We delighted particularly in the happy small dogs who seemed to enjoy skipping the rope, doing somersaults and back flips, just as we marvelled at the dignity of the elephants as they went through their many tricks.

IN TOP FORM
The aerial artists were in top-notch form, from the Flying Harolds to the Flying Voices. Con Colleano, the tight-wire man, was excellent, and the high perch artists tremendous. And as for the aerial ballets—I speak from witnessing circuses ranging from the mammoth bigtops of Barnum and Bailey and Ringling Bros. down to small Shrine circuses.

After the opening fun, however, something went wrong for all of us. It wasn't the acts. They were good.

We enjoyed Mr. Joseph Walsh (who dubbed for Mr. Clyde Beatty—who was bass fishing at Langford Lake) training (not taming) his lions and tigers, although we took a dim view of the gentleman who prodded these once lords of the jungle in the posterior with a long pole to make them gambol a little more diligently.

We delighted particularly in the happy small dogs who seemed to enjoy skipping the rope, doing somersaults and back flips, just as we marvelled at the dignity of the elephants as they went through their many tricks.

IN TOP FORM
The aerial artists were in top-notch form, from the Flying Harolds to the Flying Voices. Con Colleano, the tight-wire man, was excellent, and the high perch artists tremendous. And as for the aerial ballets—I speak from witnessing circuses ranging from the mammoth bigtops of Barnum and Bailey and Ringling Bros. down to small Shrine circuses.

Victoria Daily Times 17
FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1952

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS—"The Wild North," at 3.02, 6.10, 9.23, plus "The Harlem Globe Trotters."

CAPITOL—"Bugles in the Afternoon," at 1.10, 3.25, 5.25, 7.28, 9.35. Last complete show 9.05.

DOMINION—"Deadline," at 1.05, 3.10, 5.15, 7.20, 9.30.

FOX—"Across the Wide Missouri," Complete shows 6.45 and 9.00. Doors open 6.30.

OAK BAY—"The Last Holiday," at 7.30, 9.22.

ODEON—"My 6 Convicts," at 1.04, 3.08, 5.12, 7.16, 9.23. Last complete show at 9 p.m.

PLAZA—"Outlaw Women," plus "Stronghold."

ROYAL—"Jumping Jacks," at 1.07, 3.11, 5.15, 7.19, 9.28.

TILlicum—"Captain Caution," plus Chapter 9, "King of the Congo." Gates open 7.30 p.m.

TODAY!

And Tomorrow at 2.02, 6.10, 9.23

M-G-M's
drama of primitive love filmed in **EXCITING COLOR!**

THE WILD NORTH
STARRING STEWART GRANGER - WENDELL COREY
WITH CVD CHARISSE - NEW ANSCO COLOR

ADDED HIT!
THE HARLEM GLOBE TROTTERS
AT 1.40 4.15 7.20

ATLAS
A FAMOUS PLAYERS PRESENTS

Starts TODAY

More Laughs! More Action! More Music! And The Sky's The Limit!

JERRY LUIS
Jumping Jacks
EXTRA TOM AND JERRY CARTOON "FIT TO BE TIED" GYMNASIUM RHYTHM SPORTS REVIEW

CAPITOL STARTS TODAY!

BUGLES IN THE AFTERNOON
Warner Bros. Present
Ray Milland Hugh Marlowe Forrest Tucker
TECHNICOLOR

THE HEADLINE-HOT STORY OF REVENGE KILLINGS - AND HOW MEN WHO TELL ARE MARKED!

HUMPHREY BOGART
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
ETHEL BARRYMORE KIM HUNTER
Deadline
A Taut, Hard-Hitting Drama—Racked With Ruthless Realism!

DOMINION

A FAMOUS PLAYERS PRESENTS E 0914

DANCE TONIGHT
Victoria's Newest Ballroom
THE ARAGON
Available For Rentals—Q 6666

MONA LISA AT MAPLE BAY

We pulled out of Maple Bay about 5 p.m. It was a wide-beam boat with a couple of old paint cans for balling. Our eldest started to bail right away, but I



knew we wouldn't sink. The G.F. & Trudie sat in the back, and I monkeyed round with the inboard. We headed out for Salt Spring Island, & when we rounded the point, I got the tackle from the cigar box & started to shine up the spoon. The G.F. just sat there with her arms folded, and admired the scenery. Trying to get the right putt-putt speed, I stopped the engine a couple of times, and Trudie got the rope right in her face when I spun the thing, & I nearly fell overboard a couple of times, but I got her going again, & all was well. The G.F. just sat there with her frivolous legs folded and Mona-Lisa'd the whole proceedings.

"You know," I said, "if we catch a fish up here, we will know the weight without ever having to weigh the fish." "Oh," said the G.F., "how is that?" "Well," I drawled, "all the fish at Maple Bay carry their own scales."

There was a dead silence till Sandra said, "T-h-a-t, Daddy, is the punkest joke I've ever heard."

"I don't get it," said Trudie, "carry their own scales... what a mean?" Just then IT HAPPENED... "It's 50 lbs. if it's an ounce" ... & I kicked off the motor. "Grab the rod, Daddy, it's gonna pull me over." The G.F. just sat there, & there was no change on Mona's face. I started to reel in, & the rod had that lovely shakey feeling, and the girls got more excited... Then I

let the line out again, and then reeled in, and the cigar box upset and I was ankle deep in junk, and Sandra was bailing for all she was worth, and Mona just sat there and smiled. We finally landed the biggest hunk of Japanese seaweed in the Pacific Northwest. "I don't see any scales on THIS one, Daddy," said Trudie. "There was no change in Mona's smile."

let the line out again, and then reeled in, and the cigar box upset and I was ankle deep in junk, and Sandra was bailing for all she was worth, and Mona just sat there and smiled. We finally landed the biggest hunk of Japanese seaweed in the Pacific Northwest. "I don't see any scales on THIS one, Daddy," said Trudie. "There was no change in Mona's smile."

let the line out again, and then reeled in, and the cigar box upset and I was ankle deep in junk, and Sandra was bailing for all she was worth, and Mona just sat there and smiled. We finally landed the biggest hunk of Japanese seaweed in the Pacific Northwest. "I don't see any scales on THIS one, Daddy," said Trudie. "There was no change in Mona's smile."

let the line out again, and then reeled in, and the cigar box upset and I was ankle deep in junk, and Sandra was bailing for all she was worth, and Mona just sat there and smiled. We finally landed the biggest hunk of Japanese seaweed in the Pacific Northwest. "I don't see any scales on THIS one, Daddy," said Trudie. "There was no change in Mona's smile."

let the line out again, and then reeled in, and the cigar box upset and I was ankle deep in junk, and Sandra was bailing for all she was worth, and Mona just sat there and smiled. We finally landed the biggest hunk of Japanese seaweed in the Pacific Northwest. "I don't see any scales on THIS one, Daddy," said Trudie. "There was no change in Mona's smile."

let the line out again, and then reeled in, and the cigar box upset and I was ankle deep in junk, and Sandra was bailing for all she was worth, and Mona just sat there and smiled. We finally landed the biggest hunk of Japanese seaweed in the Pacific Northwest. "I don't see any scales on THIS one, Daddy," said Trudie. "There was no change in Mona's smile."

let the line out again, and then reeled in, and the cigar box upset and I was ankle deep in junk, and Sandra was bailing for all she was worth, and Mona just sat there and smiled. We finally landed the biggest hunk of Japanese seaweed in the Pacific Northwest. "I don't see any scales on THIS one, Daddy," said Trudie. "There was no change in Mona's smile."

let the line out again, and then reeled in, and the cigar box upset and I was ankle deep in junk, and Sandra was bailing for all she was worth, and Mona just sat there and smiled. We finally landed the biggest hunk of Japanese seaweed in the Pacific Northwest. "I don't see any scales on THIS one, Daddy," said Trudie. "There was no change in Mona's smile."

let the line out again, and then reeled in, and the cigar box upset and I was ankle deep in junk, and Sandra was bailing for all she was worth, and Mona just sat there and smiled. We finally landed the biggest hunk of Japanese seaweed in the Pacific Northwest. "I don't see any scales on THIS one, Daddy," said Trudie. "There was no change in Mona's smile."

let the line out again, and then reeled in, and the cigar box upset and I was ankle deep in junk, and Sandra was bailing for all she was worth, and Mona just sat there and smiled. We finally landed the biggest hunk of Japanese seaweed in the Pacific Northwest. "I don't see any scales on THIS one, Daddy," said Trudie. "There was no change in Mona's smile."

let the line out again, and then reeled in, and the cigar box upset and I was ankle deep in junk, and Sandra was bailing for all she was worth, and Mona just sat there and smiled. We finally landed the biggest hunk of Japanese seaweed in the Pacific Northwest. "I don't see any scales on THIS one, Daddy," said Trudie. "There was no change in Mona's smile."

CARS FOR SALE

DAVIS MOTORS LTD.

TWO LOCATIONS
900 Fort St. 920 Yates St.
G 8154 G 8342

"STEP UP TO A BUICK"

Once again we can offer an exceptional deal on a BUICK. It is a 1951 Custom Four-Door Sedan. Practically no miles on this luxury automobile. NOW YOU can afford a BUICK.

OTHER CARS

- | | |
|------------------------------|--------|
| 1951 MORRIS CONVERTIBLE | \$1050 |
| 1950 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE | \$2650 |
| 1949 AUSTIN A-40 SEDAN | \$1095 |
| 1941 BUICK SPECIAL COUPE | \$595 |
| 1940 PONTIAC CLUB COUPE | \$695 |
| 1938 CHEVROLET DE LUXE SEDAN | \$595 |
| 1937 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN | \$495 |
| 1936 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN | \$350 |

TRUCKS

Large stock of makes, models, sizes and types. Come and make us a proposition. For After Hours Information Please Phone One of the Following Salesmen:

Harold Brunell, B 2139
Glen O. Smith, B 2309
Sam Taylor, B 4500
Guy Morley, G 5215
Jack Clements, Albion 284X
Bridget Tisdell, B 1644
Gordon Tomlin, G 8154, 9 to 6 p.m.
Les Johnson, B 7001

DAVIS MOTORS LTD.

BUICK-PONTIAC-VAUXHALL
O.M.C. TRUCKS

OLSON'S

1036 Yates G 1144

PEOPLE ARE THE SAME EVERYWHERE!

They want assurance of true value...

Knowledge that they do business with a firm of repute...

With words as loosely used as they are today, we suggest you ask one of our huge family of Blue Ribbon Used Car drivers...

Ask their experiences with an Olson Used Car buy...

Customer satisfaction is a "must" at Olson's... Buy your next car where you get...

The Best Deal in Town

OLSON'S

G 1144 1036 Yates

At Your Service Till 9 p.m.

GLADWELL MOTORS

Victor's Volume Dealer

1951 Mercury Sedan, overdrive \$2,695

1951 Morris Convertible \$1,295

1950 Meteor Sedan \$1,295

1949 Ford Coupe \$1,295

1948 Ford Club Coupe \$1,495

1946 Dodge Sedan \$1,295

1952 Hillman Sedan, radio and heater \$1,295

1951 Prefect Sedan \$1,195

1949 Austin Sedan \$995

SPECIALS

1950 Ford Custom Sedan \$1,495

1949 Meteor Sedan \$1,295

1948 Ford Coupe \$1,295

1946 Dodge Sedan \$1,295

1952 Hillman Sedan, radio and heater \$1,295

1951 Prefect Sedan \$1,195

1949 Austin Sedan \$995

LOW COST CARS

1939 Ford Sedan \$495

1938 Ford Sedan \$495

1937 Studebaker Sedan \$495

1936 Ford Coupe \$295

1935 Chevrolet Sedan \$295

1934 Ford Sedan \$195

TRUCKS

1950 Thames Quarter-Ton Van \$695

1949 Mercury 1/2-Ton Pickup \$1,395

1948 Mercury 1/2-Ton Pickup \$1,195

1947 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery \$1,195

1946 Mercury 3-Ton New motor new 252500 miles, two-speed \$2,595

1945 Chevrolet 3 1/2-Ton, Good speed and box \$2,595

1941 Ford 1/2-Ton Pickup \$595

1938 Ford 1/2-Ton Pickup \$595

1936 Ford Light Delivery \$515

800 PANDORA AVENUE

OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9 P.M.

B 2111 (Days) B 2112 (Evenings)

COUPES

Cosy—Cute—Comfortable

1949 AUSTIN A-40 CONVERTIBLE

Custom radio and heater \$1,695

1949 FORD FIVE-PASSENGER

Splendid condition \$1,495

1949 CHEVROLET, Excellent motor and tires

\$1,495

1948 CHEVROLET FIVE-PASSENGER

Excellent value \$1,395

We have a fine selection of re-conditioned and guaranteed Austin A-40's.

Our Policy Is

Customer Satisfaction

Evening Call J. Harris, B 9666

THOMAS PLIMLEY

LTD.

Box 1893

1016 YATES STREET Phone G 1161

CARS FOR SALE

A WOOD USED CAR IS A GOOD USED CAR

J. M. WOOD MOTORS

1951 Meteor Custom Sedan. Sun roof and heater.

1948 De Soto Sedan. Sun visor and heater.

1949 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan. Heater.

1950 Meteor Custom Sedan. Heater.

1947 Nash "600" Sedan. Heater.

1948 Mercury Club Coupe. Heater.

1948 Chevrolet De Luxe Tudor. Radio and heater.

1949 Oldsmobile Futurama Coach. Radio and heater.

USED TRUCKS

1944 Willys Jeep \$545

1950 Austin Panel Heater \$1050

1949 Mercury 1/2-Ton Pickup Heater \$1350

1951 Dodge 1/2-Ton Pickup \$1795

WE HAVE MANY MORE CARS AND TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM

AT OUR TWO LOCATIONS

PHONE G 1166

1033 YATES ST. 1016 YATES ST.

COMPARE THESE VALUES

AT 837 YATES STREET

1948 CHEVROLET ROYAL SEDAN. Fluid drive, heater, seat covers, air control, navy blue finish and other extras. Cost new \$2,500. Price including Gold Seal guarantee is only \$1895

1951 METRO DE LUXE SEDAN, with defaul car for summer, live excellent and runs like new, heater and other extras. Low mileage, cost new \$2,900. Price and see our price.

1948 MONARCH SEDAN in real good condition with our Gold Seal guarantee, heater, low mileage. Make your trade your down payment.

1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. Heater, very good transportation, good tires, nice paint. \$445 (for only)

1940 FORD COACH, very good motor and tires. \$745

OLSON'S

Liberal Allowance for your present car. Easy terms on the balance at

J. M. WOOD MOTORS

Lot 2 - G 7198 - 837 Yates

OPPOSITE ATLAS THEATRE

LOUIS NELSON LTD.

837 PANDORA AVENUE B 4113

KAISER - VANQUARD - TRIUMPH

1948 CHEVROLET SEDAN, in very special condition. Fully equipped. \$1,795

1948 MORRIS 1/2-TON VAN, new tires, motor excellent. Price \$475

1947 STANDARD 8 CONVERTIBLE, A wonderful car for summer, live excellent top in good condition and don't forget the wonderful gas mileage \$495

1951 PERFECT SEDAN, heater, one-ovr car, exceptionally low mileage. \$1,895

1948 FORD SEDAN, Fully equipped. Quoted and very cheap. \$1,895

1949 MORRIS OXBORD SEDAN, a finance company repossessed car. Must sell, \$1,975, or close offer.

1949 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-TON PANEL, large carrying capacity, in better than average condition. \$1,345

1951 MORRIS COWLEY 1/2-TON VAN—only 10,000 miles, like brand new. \$1,395

1952 TRIUMPH MAYFLOWER, very low mileage, executive driven. The "British" Save over \$250 at \$1,475

BE SAFE

ON YOUR HOLIDAY FOR \$1

1. BRAKES 2. LIGHTS 3. TIRES

4. HORN 5. STEERING 6. ROAD-TIRES

31 safety points checked and you get a written detailed report and safety card for your car—all for only ONE DOLLAR. This amazing offer for a limited time, drive in tomorrow for it.

SIX FOR ONE

CAR SAFETY CHECK—\$1.00

FRANK IVINGS' GARAGE

BLANSHARD AT JOHNSON

Super Buys at Super Service

SEE THESE BARGAINS

1950 Nash five-passenger coupe \$775

1950 Morris Oxford \$1,595

1947 Austin \$725

1948 Dodge Pickup \$995

1948 Austin Pickup \$1,095

VICTORIA SUPER SERVICE LTD.

FOR BEST VALUES IN USED CARS—SEE US

Corner Johnson and Blanshard E 1155 or G 4934

PARTS, TIRES AND ACCESSORIES

SPRING, OLAS AND BRAKE LININGS. Buggy's Auto Parts, 121 Cornbrook, E 1351

WRECKED 1937 1934 1934 TRUCK. Pontiac, Chevrolet, 19, 20 tires, G 4277

STOP!

Your Tire Troubles

Replace yours now with new, low priced GOOD YEAR MARATHONS

"THE ISLAND'S LARGEST TIRE SHOP"

VICTORIA TIRE LTD.

GOVERNMENT AT HERALD E 9111

BURNING OIL???

We Now Have in Stock "Holla Piston Seal"

DICKINSON & DUNN

ARENA WAY BACK OF THE BAY

12-VOLT ACME FIBERGLAS BATTERIES, \$23.00 Ex.

18 Months' Guarantee

FRANCIS BATTERIES & TIRES LTD.

476-1/2 AUTO REPAIRS AND SERVICE

SPRINGER AND WINDHURST WRECKERS. 121 Cornbrook, E 1411

MOONEY'S AUTO BODY SHOP—E-4177

Complete collision repairs, painting, etc.

PERNY'S AUTO BODY, FINE ESTIMATES. 3001 Douglas, B 4251

476 AUTO FINANCING AND INSURANCE

AUTOMOBILE FINANCING

Purchases of automobiles, household appliances and industrial equipment financed on monthly payment plan. Loans on late interest.

Reasonable Rates Prompt Service

ISLAND FINANCIAL LIMITED

1113 Broad Street Phone Garden 6831

PURCHASE YOUR CAR AT 85% REDUCTION IN CARRYING CHARGES

ON LIME

GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD.

611 PORT STREET

CAR INSURANCE COSTS ONLY \$17 TO REPAIRING. E.C. to get your car.

W. O'BRIEN, 309 Courtney, E 6322, E 7195

48 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—SEE MASTERS MOTOR CO. Ltd.

WANTED—SMOOTH 60016 TIRES FOR REPAIRING. E.C. to get your car.

W. O'BRIEN, 309 Courtney, E 6322, E 7195

49 BOATS AND MARINE FOR SALE AND WANTED

M.L. CHICKADEE—24-FOOT CABIN CRUISER, with four-cylinder Kelvin motor, marine engine, cruising speed 18 knots, top speed 21 knots. New oil-burning boiler with even, solid, sink water tank, radio, CO2 and Pyrene fire extinguishers, good sleeping accommodations, spring bunk, well suited for long cruising and well equipped. Price \$1,495 or will part. Strongly constructed. Good climber, built dinghy. Price \$495 or will part. On view at 2000, near Sidney B.C. Saturday afternoon, July 26, and all day Sunday, July 27. Telephone B 2096.

SEA-CRAFT Designed especially for Victoria for Island Waters

Rowboats, Dinghies, Inboard and Outboard Power Boats 18 to 26-Ft. Sport Fishing Craft

Boats of all types. See us for details. VOOLEN'S SEA-CRAFT

3041 Douglas Street Phone E 6412

FOR SALE—1930 VALIANT, 25 converted steel lifeboat, 25' long, 8' wide, 1' deep. New motor, 15 hp. 1930 VALIANT, 25 converted steel lifeboat, 25' long, 8' wide, 1' deep. New motor, 15 hp.

1930 VALIANT, 25 converted steel lifeboat, 25' long, 8' wide, 1' deep. New motor, 15 hp.

1930 VALIANT, 25 converted steel lifeboat, 25' long, 8' wide, 1' deep. New motor, 15 hp.

1930 VALIANT, 25 converted steel lifeboat, 25' long, 8' wide, 1' deep. New motor, 15 hp.

1930 VALIANT, 25 converted steel lifeboat, 25' long, 8' wide, 1' deep. New motor, 15 hp.

1930 VALIANT, 25 converted steel lifeboat, 25' long, 8' wide, 1' deep. New motor, 15 hp.

1930 VALIANT, 25 converted steel lifeboat, 25' long, 8' wide, 1' deep. New motor, 15 hp.

1930 VALIANT, 25 converted steel lifeboat, 25' long, 8' wide, 1' deep. New motor, 15 hp.

1930 VALIANT, 25 converted steel lifeboat, 25' long, 8' wide, 1' deep. New motor, 15 hp.

1930 VALIANT, 25 converted steel lifeboat, 25' long, 8' wide, 1' deep. New motor, 15 hp.

1930 VALIANT, 25 converted steel lifeboat, 25' long, 8' wide, 1' deep. New motor, 15 hp.

1930 VALIANT, 25 converted steel lifeboat, 25' long, 8' wide, 1' deep. New motor, 15 hp.

1930 VALIANT, 25 converted steel lifeboat, 25' long, 8' wide, 1' deep. New motor, 15 hp.

1930 VALIANT, 25 converted steel lifeboat, 25' long, 8' wide, 1' deep. New motor, 15 hp.

1930 VALIANT, 25 converted steel lifeboat, 25' long, 8' wide, 1' deep. New motor, 15 hp.

1930 VALIANT, 25 converted steel lifeboat, 25' long, 8' wide, 1' deep. New motor, 15 hp.

1930 VALIANT, 25 converted steel lifeboat, 25' long, 8' wide, 1' deep. New motor, 15 hp.

1930 VALIANT, 25 converted steel lifeboat, 25' long, 8' wide, 1' deep. New motor, 15 hp.

1930 VALIANT, 25 converted steel lifeboat, 25' long, 8' wide, 1' deep. New motor, 15 hp.

1930 VALIANT, 25 converted steel lifeboat, 25' long, 8' wide, 1' deep. New motor, 15 hp.

BOATS AND MARINE FOR SALE AND WANTED

SAVE 1/3 TO 1/2 WITH CHRIS-CRAFT KIT BOATS

10 models, 8 ft. pram to 31 ft. cruiser. Assemble yourself—It's easy

Top Quality Materials

Proven Design

Money Saving Hobby

See the 18-ft. outboard cruiser on display at National Motors Ltd.

Gray—Evelev—G.M. Engines

ORR & JAMES LTD.

1210 WHARF STREET G 3131

ROWBOATS!

A new eight-foot dinghy of sturdy construction and exceptionally light, for car top carrying, safe for children, ideal for fishing. Paint on yourself and save.

ONLY \$47.50 (Limited quantity).

SHIP CHANDLERS

Saturday--A Big Day at EATON'S



Clearance!
1/3 off

Coats and Suits

Special, 1/3 Off..... **39⁹⁷ to 63³³**

We're making room for new stock... out goes some of our regular stock of coats and suits at outstanding savings! Come, but come early, for best choice in suits and coats that are definitely high fashion, definitely tailored from many sought-after fabrics! In flattering feminine styles, in your favourite '52 colours... sizes from 12 to 20 in the group.

EATON'S—Coats and Suits, Second Floor

For Shopping Convenience Open an EATON REVOLVING CREDIT ACCOUNT

Pay now and Each Month	10.00	15.00	20.00	25.00
You May Buy up to	60.00	90.00	120.00	150.00

For Full Information enquire at the Accounts Office, Third Floor... Empire 4141

Slick Tailored Blouses



**Fashioned Right Here
in B.C. by "Original"**

Classic shirtwaist blouses with style-news in the rich soft Alluraeal rayon and the deep front tucks. Blouse perennials to bloom all summer with skirts and slacks, with suits this fall. With deep yoke back, convertible collar, simulated pearl buttons... have yours in white, pink or blue. Short-sleeve blouse **4.95**

Long-sleeve blouse with removable simulated pearl studs, and French cuffs. **5.95**

EATON'S—Blouses, Second Floor



Pumps with Walking Ease

As comfortable as a glove and as well-styled as your favourite suit... our new walking pumps with Cuban heels! Choose from two styles:

High cut vamp style with open toe, plastic inter-lacing on vamp, in brown or black suede. Black suede open-toe pump with high cut vamp, pert bow and nylon mesh inserts on vamp. Pair **12⁹⁵**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Handkerchiefs

**Specials for the
Whole Family**



Men's Handkerchiefs

Man-sized white Irish linen handkerchiefs for business and everyday wear. Have neat hemstitched hems and penny-wise price tag... look to his-needs now.

SPECIAL, **2 for 50c**

Women's Hankies

Dainty Swiss lawn handkerchiefs detailed with fine embroidery work. Choose from white and pastel shades that stay fresh and pretty after dozens of washings.

SPECIAL, **3 for 67c**

Children's Hankies

Gay-printed handkerchiefs youngsters will love to carry... made of fine cotton in various bright colours. In small kiddies' size.

SPECIAL, **2 for 29c**

For Phone Orders, Dial E 4141

EATON'S—Handkerchiefs, Main Floor

Boys' Blazers

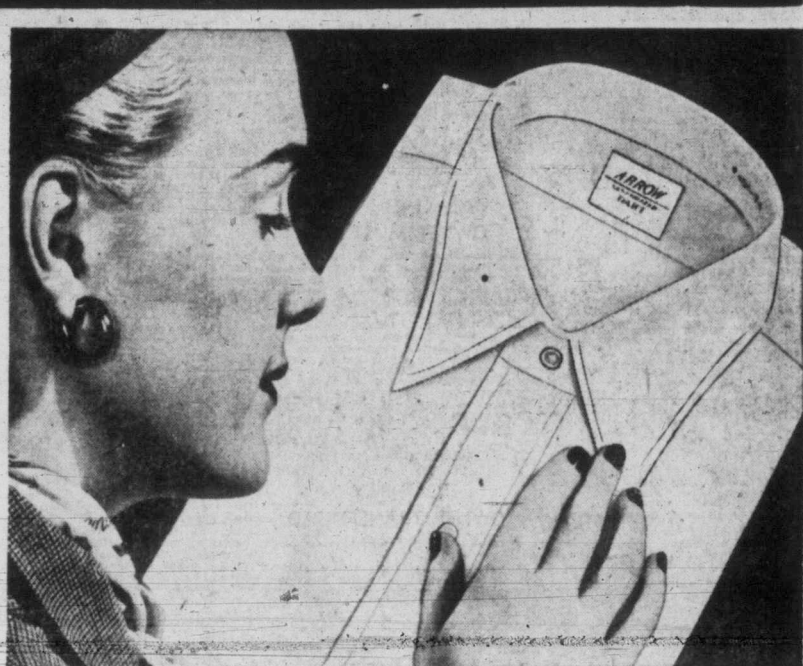
**A Saturday Saving
For Thrifty Parents**

Handsome flannel blazers he'll wear vacationing now... to school later! In popular double-breasted style with deep patch pockets... available in practical shades of navy and wine that team well with grey flannel slacks! In sizes 6 to 12 years.

SPECIAL,

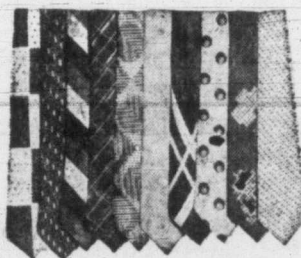
3⁹⁹

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor



Arrow Dart Shirts

Dart's the shirt everyone goes for, from the well-dressed man who wears it, to the lady-of-the-house who washes it! Men like Dart because it combines good looks and long wear with the comfort of a good fitting Arrow collar that's treated to resist wilting, warping or wrinkling! Women like it because there's no more collar turning with Dart, the collar wears as long as the shirt. "Sanforized-labeled" for better fit, buttons are anchored on... in white only. Sizes 14 1/2 to 18 1/2. **4⁹⁵**



To Team Up With His Shirt... Distinctive Ties

The keynote of his wardrobe!... every man welcomes the addition of a new tie... to help you choose the tie he needs, EATON'S offers a complete selection for every occasion! Bold, modernistic or panel designs in plain shades and neat all-over foulard patterns. Each **1⁵⁰**

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Stanfield's Summer Underwear

Men, start now to be cool and comfortable... choose your summer needs from Stanfield's light shirts and shorts! EATON'S has this moderately priced underwear now, choose it for seasons of wear.

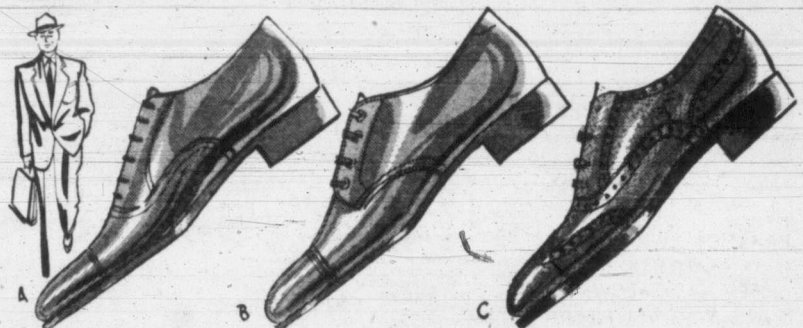
Shirts

From fine quality cotton yarns... rib knit to insure good fit even after dozens of washings! Athletic style and sleeveless... white only. Sizes small, medium, large. **1.15**

Shorts

Also of fine cool cotton yarns and rib knit! Brief cut for comfort... with full elastic waist. White only... sizes small, medium and large. **1.25**

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



Men's "Gleneagle" Shoes

Made by Saxone of Kilmarnock, Scotland!

A new shipment of these top quality shoes... at a new low price that fits your shoe budget as easily and comfortably as "Gleneagles" fit your foot! Crafted from fine leathers, with real comfort and freedom in every step you take... in smart shoe designs that include: dressy balmoral style oxfords with single leather soles and blucher cut oxfords with double leather soles, in black or brown calfskin, also brogues in brown calfskin or Scotch brogue. Pair **16⁹⁵**

EATON'S—Men's Shoes, Second Floor

"Easy Foot" for Cool Comfort

The Nylons With The Cotton Foot

Whisper nylons in a special summer design... sheer 15-denier 51-gauge nylon with cotton foot and nylon heel! You'll find this new feature insulates your foot against the heat, absorbs moisture and gives you warm-weather comfort all summer long! In two colours, Harbour Lites and Sea-Spray. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Pair.

TO CALL
EATON'S
DIAL

1⁵⁰



EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor

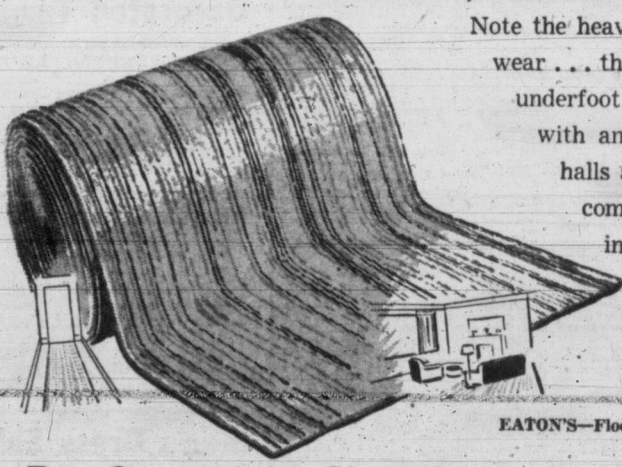
Candy Stripe Wilton Carpet

A Modern, Economical Floor Covering

Note the heavy, compact weave that gives years of wear... the close uncut pile that provides luxury underfoot... the candy stripe design that goes with any colour scheme! You'll want it for halls and stairs, for wall-to-wall effects... comes in a large selection of colours woven in a narrow stripe design. 27 inches wide.

Running yard,

5⁵⁰



EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

For Convenient Shopping EATON'S is Open Until 5:30 p.m.

English Toffee

By Noted Makers

For everyone who loves the creamy texture and delicious flavour of English toffee... EATON'S has the world-famous candy by such English makers as Thornes, Sharps and Rileys. In assorted palate-tickling flavours, including rum and butter. Packaged in colour fully-designed tins that serve dozens of purposes long after the candy is gone! From



49c to 1.75

EATON'S—Candy, Main Floor

Back of Page--More EATON News

STORE HOURS: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Phone E 4141

THE T. EATON CO.
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

LATE SPORT
RACES

Weather: Sunny,
Warmer Saturday
Details on Page 5

VOL. 119, NO. 176

OUR STAR FINAL

NEWS FLASHES
STOCKS

The Home Paper
Telephone B 3131
NIGHT
Circulation (to 8 p.m.) - B 3132
Classified (to 8 p.m.) - B 3131
Night Editor (to 11 p.m.) B 3132

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1952 - 22 PAGES

PRICE: 1 CENT
SATURDAY, 10 CENTS



Rebelling Convicts Surrender

Some of the 40 rioting prisoners at the Charlestown, Mass., state prison jeer from the prison's shattered windows during a 15-hour rebellion in which they held two guards as hostages. The rebel convicts later surrendered and were promised the maximum punishment.

PARK PROJECT DRAWING FIRE

View Royal-Portage Inlet Residents
Organize to Fight \$9,000,000 Scheme

Organized opponents of the \$9,000,000 Portage Inlet recreation project have launched an all-out drive to kill the scheme before it gets really under way.

Two developments in the View Royal-Portage Inlet area indicate the Royal Portage Parks Ltd., the company planning the enterprise, is running headlong into local opposition.

Firstly, a View Royal Community Association petition, protesting the project, is being circulated and has been signed by more than 100 persons in only a few days.

Secondly, formation of a Portage Inlet Ratepayers' Association "aimed at fighting such projects" is in the discussion stage.

W. Maude Moore, vice-president of the community association, said today there are eight separate petitions being circulated in the area.

Mrs. Martha Bayliss, one of the most active opponents to the recreation project, said: "Getting people to sign the petition is as

Sunday's Vote May End Strike

Hope for Settlement Again Revived
As I.W.A., Employers Ponder Formula

There was a new glimmer of hope today that British Columbia's vast forest and lumber industries might swing back into production next week.

Big, multi-million dollar question of whether the hope will be realized will be answered by separate union and management meetings Sunday.

Whole basis for optimism is a five-point formula for strike settlement outlined Thursday by Chief Justice Gordon Sloan. The two warring factions will decide Sunday whether they will accept the terms proposed.

So far, there has been no indication from top levels of either management or labor as to how they will swing.

Chief negotiators for the International Woodworkers of America (I.W.A.) and Forest Industrial Relations Ltd., bargaining agency for coast lumber operators, have until noon Monday to notify the chief justice of their decision.

MASS BATTLE
The 32,000 striking woodworkers directly concerned will ballot on the issue in a mass vote Sunday. Decision of the majority will govern what answer the union makes.

Victoria woodworkers will vote at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Club Sirocco. The vote will be by secret ballot.

Forest Industrial Relations leaders are scheduled to meet before Sunday but are prepared to sit for sometime before reaching their decision.

MEDIATION FAILED
The Sloan proposal was made after the chief justice had been unable to get both parties to agree to a settlement by themselves despite seven days of mediation meetings.

Chief recommendation is that the woodworkers be given a 54-cent an hour wage increase. He also recommends three paid statutory holidays a year, and provision for reopening of wage talks in six months' time.

The I.W.A. originally struck for a 35-cent hourly increase, after operators had refused to grant any, and in some mill classifications, had proposed wage cuts of 10 per cent.

TUG TURNS BACK
As the strike nears the crossroads of settlement or no settlement, a new strike incident developed at Ladysmith.

One hundred strikers raced to the wharf there Thursday after a clanging fire bell warned them another attempt was being made to move a strike-bound boom of logs in the harbor.

Th pickets clambered into a union boat and cut off the tug

FINAL BULLETINS

Writ's Wording May Rule Out Recount

VANCOUVER, July 25 (CP)—Dispute over wording of a writ may rule out a proposed judicial recount of Burrard "B" election ballots.

The recount was scheduled to begin this morning under supervision of Judge J. A. McGeer, and would have checked the 246-vote victory of Social Creditor Bert Price over C.C.F. candidate Grant MacNeil.

Murray Calls Off Steel Strike

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—President Philip Murray of the C.I.O. today called off the steel strike and the giant steel industry scheduled immediate production of the vital metal.

Auto Crash Victim Identified

CHILLIWACK, B.C., July 25 (CP)—Police reported today that a man killed in a two-car crash near here Tuesday killed another man and injured four has been identified as William Peter Terriff, 47, of Calgary.

The other man killed was Murdoch A. McLean, 34, of Nanaimo.

Terriff was riding in a car driven by McLean when it collided with one driven by Harold K. Hanson of Burnaby.

Airman Dies in Ontario Crash

TRENTON, Ont., July 25 (CP)—One airman apparently died today in a blazing aircraft at Colborne, 90 miles east of Toronto, the R.C.A.F. reported today.

An air force spokesman said the blazing plane, a Texah single-seater, was sighted afire in a farmer's field. The Texah is the United States version of the Harvard trainer.

Canada's Basketball Team Suffers Defeat

Drops Opening Game of Olympic Tourney
To Brazil; Four Runners Eliminated

HELSENKI, July 25—Canada's hopes for victory in the Olympic Games basketball tournament suffered a rude jolt tonight when the Canadians suffered a 57-55 setback at the hands of Brazil in their first game. Brazil led 33-27 at halftime.

Setback did not eliminate the Canadian team but put a damper on their hopes of winning their section and continuing on to the finals. The heavily-favored United States team won, as did the Russian entry.

Canada gained some measure of glory today in the fine performance of youthful George Gensereux of Saskatoon in the clay pigeon trap shooting competition. At the halfway mark Gensereux with 95 out of a possible 100 was in a three-way tie for third place.

PARNELL OUT

It was another disappointing day for Canada's track performers. Bill Parnell, North Vancouver, and John Ross, Montreal, were eliminated in the semi-finals of the 1500 metres. Parnell ran 10th in the first heat while Ross was 12th in the second.

In the semi-finals of the women's 200 metres Eleanor McKenzie and Luella Law, both of

Second Roll Call At Democratic Convention

CHICAGO, July 25 (AP)—Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee jumped out in front today in the Democratic convention's first roll call on a presidential nominee but the votes were so widely scattered that nobody was near the winning mark of 615½.

Immediately many of the states began shifting their votes but the shifts still did not produce a winner.

The official vote among the leaders was:
Kefauver 340.
Stevenson 273.
Russell 268.
Harriman 12½.
Kerr 65.

The convention began its second roll call at 5:16 p.m. E.S.T. (2:16 Victoria Time), but a demand for a poll of the Alabama delegation delayed the balloting.

TRUMAN ARRIVES

President Truman arrived by plane from Washington, set to give his last address as chief executive to the convention.

Kefauver's backers were claiming he had shown "great strength" in the first test.

James Roosevelt of California said the Tennesseean's showing had demonstrated that the draft Stevenson move "has now been proved to be completely synthetic."

On the first roll call, the Kefauver supporters—in the galleries and on the floor—were the most vociferous rooters, ready to cheer even a one-half vote for their man.

C.I.O. Supports Stevenson

The convention got down to the job of picking its presidential candidate at 12:22 C.D.T. (10:22 a.m. P.D.T.) today and it looked like a question only of what ballot would give the nomination to Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois.

See earlier story, Page 5, Stevenson personality story, Page 2.

Just before Chairman Sam Rayburn banged his gavel to open this climactic session of the party's 31st convention, the C.I.O. grabbed for the tailboard of the band wagon.

In a statement, Jack Kroll, C.I.O. political action director, asked all C.I.O. member delegates to vote for Stevenson "as soon as they can fulfill their commitments"—that is after they had first honored any promises to give one round of votes to others. Kroll's move may have been designed as a bid to put a man friendly toward the C.I.O.'s views on the ticket as Stevenson's running mate.

It was a blow, in any event, to Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and Mutual Security Administrator Averell Harriman, bidding for the top place.

DELAYING TACTICS

Whipped in a terrific last night-early today battle over seating southern rebels against a loy-

alty pledge, they had hoped for a shift of sentiment in the hours between the early morning adjournment and today's assembly for the payoff session.

Kefauver and Harriman believed they had perhaps slowed a Stevenson steam-roller by delaying tactics which stalled off a presidential ballot last night although leaders kept the convention in session until 2 a.m.

The way the Stevenson forces manoeuvred to seat the Virginia, Louisiana and South Carolina delegations, despite their refusal to take a loyalty pledge, pointed toward a southerner as the No. 2 man on the ticket—if Stevenson wins.

But those northern elements which fly the "liberal" banner indicated they will scrap to get one of their men accepted.

With 11 candidates in the field, it might well take several ballots to shake out the favorite sons and get a division.

Even in this climactic hour, Stevenson still wasn't saying whether he would accept a nomination.

Suit Started

VANCOUVER, July 25 (CP)—A court suit for unstated damages has been started here on behalf of Erna Achymchuk, pretty 21-year-old co-ed injured in a car-bus crash last March 13.

LANSDOWNE

8780 Captain Turner (Matthews)	120
8781 Constance Boy (Anderson)	120
8782 Trace Band (Hernandez)	120
8783 Franklin K. Treu (Uphall)	120
8784 Pair Ruffles (Wells)	120
8785 Brighon (Hernandez)	120
8786 Mucklin (Lavoie)	120
8787 Marshall P. (Giacomelli)	120
8788 Delayed Action (Giacomelli)	120
8789 Pittman (Williams)	120
8790 Spide Dango (Williams)	120
8791 Sallys Argo (Williams)	120
8792 Albion (Lavoie)	120
8793 Connetto (Lavoie)	120
8794 Nipper Tandy (Foster)	120
8795 Ken Bolens (Gault)	120
8796 Mr. Kinspin (Wells)	120
8797 Starline Last (Giacomelli)	120
8798 Monaco (Hernandez)	120
8799 Bold Ace (Anderson)	120
8800 Danada-Capt. (Ventrella)	120
8801 Treasure Box (Wells)	120
8802 Jazz Society (Matthews)	120
8803 Son of Sax (Lavoie)	120
8804 Marziani (Gault)	120
8805 Chantayana (Giacomelli)	120
8806 Bold Ace (Anderson)	120
8807 Ladner-Bin (Dye)	120
8808 Old Hill (Trent)	120
8809 Hope Again (Coppernoll)	120
8810 Loyola II (Lavoie)	120
8811 Ready Standard (Hitt)	120
8812 Lou Galliano (Matthews)	120
8813 Hey, Boring (Hernandez)	120
8814 Letter Man (Williams)	120
8815 Royal Colonel (Giacomelli)	120
8816 Mystery Tune (Dye)	120
8817 Derry-Bag (Matthews)	120
8818 Count Flood (Trent)	120
8819 Dutch Treat (Anderson)	120
8820 Ladworth (Giacomelli)	120
8821 Beattie C. (Hernandez)	120
8822 Aquatic Star (Lavoie)	120
8823 Peace Jeep (Dye)	120
8824 Harvester (Guiney)	120
8825 National Debt (Philpuck)	120
8826 Jolie Cinche (Williams)	120
8827 Cumtison (Coppernoll)	120
8828 Pussies (Hernandez)	120
8829 Silent Bank (Giacomelli)	120
8830 Marvyn (Anderson)	120
8831 Eddie's Boy (Wells)	120
8832 McDonald-Robert (Hitt)	120
8833 Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kermode entry	120
8834 Uncle Art (Hernandez)	120
8835 Grand Chain (Wells)	120
8836 Pussies (Hernandez)	120
8837 Bad Henry (Lavoie)	120
8838 Arrow (Matthews)	120
8839 Caplans (Williams)	120
8840 No Funds (Dye)	120
8841 Morning News (Jellison)	120
8842 Battened Down (Giacomelli)	120
8843 Captain Van (Philpuck)	120
8844 Mybestyou (Trent)	120
8845 Cal-Am-Parkhill (Stable entry)	120
8846 Emerald Boy (Coppernoll)	120
8847 Flying Pussio (Philpuck)	120
8848 Bless You (Trent)	120
8849 Vito Star (Matthews)	120
8850 Yore (Lavoie)	120
8851 Easter Time (Hernandez)	120
8852 Valley Band (Giacomelli)	120
8853 Pen Oracle (Anderson)	120
8854 Toney Grand (Guiney)	120
8855 Portland Fern (Trent)	120
8856 All eligible	120
8857 Marshalled (Guiney)	120

DEL MAR

8858 Captain Turner (Matthews)	120
8859 Constance Boy (Anderson)	120
8860 Trace Band (Hernandez)	120
8861 Franklin K. Treu (Uphall)	120
8862 Pair Ruffles (Wells)	120
8863 Brighon (Hernandez)	120
8864 Mucklin (Lavoie)	120
8865 Marshall P. (Giacomelli)	120
8866 Delayed Action (Giacomelli)	120
8867 Pittman (Williams)	120
8868 Spide Dango (Williams)	120
8869 Sallys Argo (Williams)	120
8870 Albion (Lavoie)	120
8871 Connetto (Lavoie)	120
8872 Nipper Tandy (Foster)	120
8873 Ken Bolens (Gault)	120
8874 Mr. Kinspin (Wells)	120
8875 Starline Last (Giacomelli)	120
8876 Monaco (Hernandez)	120
8877 Bold Ace (Anderson)	120
8878 Danada-Capt. (Ventrella)	120
8879 Treasure Box (Wells)	120
8880 Jazz Society (Matthews)	120
8881 Son of Sax (Lavoie)	120
8882 Marziani (Gault)	120
8883 Chantayana (Giacomelli)	120
8884 Bold Ace (Anderson)	120
8885 Ladner-Bin (Dye)	120
8886 Old Hill (Trent)	120
8887 Hope Again (Coppernoll)	120
8888 Loyola II (Lavoie)	120
8889 Ready Standard (Hitt)	120
8890 Lou Galliano (Matthews)	120
8891 Hey, Boring (Hernandez)	120
8892 Letter Man (Williams)	120
8893 Royal Colonel (Giacomelli)	120
8894 Mystery Tune (Dye)	120
8895 Derry-Bag (Matthews)	120
8896 Count Flood (Trent)	120
8897 Dutch Treat (Anderson)	120
8898 Ladworth (Giacomelli)	120
8899 Beattie C. (Hernandez)	120
8900 Aquatic Star (Lavoie)	120
8901 Peace Jeep (Dye)	120
8902 Harvester (Guiney)	120
8903 National Debt (Philpuck)	120
8904 Jolie Cinche (Williams)	120
8905 Cumtison (Coppernoll)	120
8906 Pussies (Hernandez)	120
8907 Silent Bank (Giacomelli)	120
8908 Marvyn (Anderson)	120
8909 Eddie's Boy (Wells)	120
8910 McDonald-Robert (Hitt)	120
8911 Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kermode entry	120
8912 Uncle Art (Hernandez)	120
8913 Grand Chain (Wells)	120
8914 Pussies (Hernandez)	120
8915 Bad Henry (Lavoie)	120
8916 Arrow (Matthews)	120
8917 Caplans (Williams)	120
8918 No Funds (Dye)	120
8919 Morning News (Jellison)	120
8920 Battened Down (Giacomelli)	120
8921 Captain Van (Philpuck)	120
8922 Mybestyou (Trent)	120
8923 Cal-Am-Parkhill (Stable entry)	120
8924 Emerald Boy (Coppernoll)	120
8925 Flying Pussio (Philpuck)	120
8926 Bless You (Trent)	120
8927 Vito Star (Matthews)	120
8928 Yore (Lavoie)	120
8929 Easter Time (Hernandez)	120
8930 Valley Band (Giacomelli)	120
8931 Pen Oracle (Anderson)	120
8932 Toney Grand (Guiney)	120
8933 Portland Fern (Trent)	120
8934 All eligible	120
8935 Marshalled (Guiney)	120

Navy Promises Lavish Entertainment Ashore and Afloat

The silent service will speak in Victoria Saturday.

Ships and men of the Royal Canadian Navy's Pacific Command will be heard as well as seen during land and sea demonstrations in the 12-hour Navy Day program, centring around Beacon Hill Park.

All active units of the fleet, except those in war service or re-fit, will manoeuvre off Dallas Road, and they will be joined by three U.S. units—two destroyer escorts and a submarine.

The newest fighting branch of the navy, the frogmen, will display their amphibious skills in mock attacks on a defended beach-head, and the ships at sea will show their firepower. Even the navy's fireboat will get into the act, with a floodlit display in the evening.

Civilians will have a chance to put in a little "sea time" aboard ships of the training force. Buses will take visitors from Beacon Hill Park to Ogden Point, where they will be embarked for brief cruises in frigates and mine-sweepers.

In the park itself—already a sea of canvas in readiness for Navy Day—animated displays will show the work of the navy here and abroad. Each of the many branches of the service will have its display, with the emphasis on entertainment as well as education.

Displays will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Complete program follows:

10.30 a.m.—"Press Gang" leaves Beacon Hill Park on horse-back.
10.30 a.m.—Parade leaves Bay Street Armory, moves along Douglas to the saluting base at Eaton's.
10.50 a.m.—Parade and "press gang" meet at saluting base.
11.15 a.m.—Parade arrives at Beacon Hill Park.
1.50 p.m.—Bands of H.M.C.S. Naden and Ontario, honor guard and field gun crews mounted for arrival of Lieutenant-Governor.
2.00 p.m.—Salute fired for Lieutenant-Governor, and guard inspected.
2.15 p.m.—Precision squad drill.
2.30 p.m.—Massed band display.
3.00 p.m.—Field gun display.
3.15 p.m.—Physical training display.
3.35 p.m.—Damage control and firefighting display.
4 to 4.30 p.m.—Ships' action in Strait; frogmen's display.
4.45 p.m.—First buses leave Beacon Hill Park with visitors for sea trips.
5.00 p.m.—Crossing the line ceremony.
5.20 p.m.—Field gun crews' display.
5.40 p.m.—Precision squad drill.
7.00 p.m. to 9.00 p.m.—Variety hour, sea chantees and frogman display.
9.35 p.m.—Sunset ceremony.
C.V.I. will carry a remote broadcast of the parade and march-past, from 10.25 to 11 a.m.



The Dems in Chicago seem to be rallyin' for a chorus of "Sweet Adeline..."

With his team 13 games in front, Cece Garriott predicts Tyees will "finish in the first division." I allus like a feller who lives dangerously.

Fishermen have ended their strike. Now we're waitin' for the fish to strike—in the Solarium derby Sunday.